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Pitcher Lana Baysinger has keyed the softball team to a strong start.

Notice:

The next edition of 'The Chart' will include a 'Chart' magazine dealing with the farm crisis, and another issue of 'Avalon.'

Cthe Chart

Missouri Southern State College, Joplin, MO 64801-1595
Thursday, April 3, 1986, Vol. 46, No. 20

Students promote College to legislators

By Pat Halverson
Managing Editor

Making Missouri Southern's presence felt with state legislators was the purpose of a recent trip to Jefferson City by members of the Student Senate.

The annual trip to Jefferson City is to promote Missouri Southern and give the students a chance to see government in action.

"Our group did an outstanding job of representing Southern and explaining some of our programs," said Doug Carnahan, assistant dean of students and adviser for the Student Senate. "They helped with the identity problem. Some people (at the capitol) don't even know where Missouri Southern is."

Approximately 200 persons attended a luncheon for legislators and government workers hosted by the students.

"I think we impressed a lot of people," Carnahan said. "I am proud of our students and the way they handled themselves."

Missouri history came alive when Sen. Richard Webster (R-Carthage) led the Southern senators on a personal tour of the capitol.

Webster discussed historical events depicted in a mural painted by Missouri artist Thomas Hart

Benton in what is now a Senate committee room on the third floor of the capitol. The mural covers the top half of all four walls of the room.

"Benton painted this mural for \$10,000 and he furnished the paint and the scaffolding," Webster said. "When it was finished, a lot of people thought the mural was obscene, and didn't want to pay him. It took Benton from 1935 to 1941 to get his money."

Since that time, the New York Museum of History has offered Missouri \$3 million for the mural and said it would replace it with anything the state wanted. The state has refused.

"Webster gave an in-depth history of education and Missouri Southern, and provided information which was interesting to new senators as well as senators who have been on previous trips," said Carnahan.

After touring the capitol building, students sat in on sessions of the House and the Senate to watch Missouri lawmakers in action.

"It was a wonderful opportunity for the students to see the government in action and to meet legislators personally," said JoAnn Freeborn, junior senator.



Capitol mural

Sen. Richard Webster points out features of the Thomas Hart Benton mural to members of the Student Senate. (Chart photo by Pat Halverson)

Music department to add programs, faculty

Havely conducts search for two positions

[Editor's Note: Following is the third in a series of reports of long-range plans for departments and programs at the College.]

By Mark J. Ernstmann
Campus Editor

With Missouri Southern emphasizing the development of its music department, the addition of new programs and faculty members are being contemplated and implemented.

Southern's institutional plan, approved by the Coordinating Board for Higher Education, places future emphasis on its business administration, music, and fine arts programs.

"Our feeling is that fine arts and music are central to the mission of our institution," said College President Julio Leon. "From the general education standpoint, the liberal arts standpoint, and the cultural standpoint, fine arts and music are extremely important and improve the quality of life in the region."

"Missouri Southern and the region would be well served if more resources went into these areas to make them stronger."

In March the music department ran advertisements in *The Chroni-*

cle for Higher Education seeking an assistant band director and a piano artist/teacher with a national (international preferred) reputation as a solo or chamber performer.

"The assistant band director developed out of need," said Pete Havely, head of the music department and band director. "The band is a complex thing, especially the marching band. There are many components that need practice, and just one director can't give enough attention to all of the components."

The assistant band director will be responsible for assisting with marching and concert band, directing jazz ensemble, supervising the pep band, applied teaching and performance in percussion or brass, and recruiting.

Havely said he had received about 50 applications for that position, and a hiring decision should be made within the next two weeks.

The person filling the other position would be asked to maintain an active on- and off-campus performing schedule.

"We're wanting to go in a different direction with our program," said Havely. "We're looking for an artist and teacher with a national or international reputation. This

will take a little longer because we have a lot of applications, but we hope to reach a decision by May 1."

As for future plans, one that has already been accomplished is the reinstitution of the orchestra. The orchestra will give its first full concert in several years at 8 p.m. April 28 in the Taylor Performing Arts Center.

"There used to be an orchestra, but it fizzled out," Havely said. "It is a college/community orchestra because we do not have enough students to have a full one. The problem is the availability of strings—that is where most of the community people come in."

"We have really been working toward this. It will realize two years of work," said Havely.

Dr. William Elliott, associate professor of music, will serve as the conductor.

In the future, Havely hopes to "beef-up" the orchestra.

"We need someone in the string area," he said. "We need to make sure there is adequate instruction. We do have people that teach lower strings, but all of the strings are different."

Other areas that Havely feels need attention are percussion, female voice, and instruction in elementary music.

More courses for music majors are also desired by Havely.

"I want courses that are not required, but that majors will just want to take. With our new people we should be able to accomplish these things."

With the two additional staff members, Havely feels this will free up time for other instructors to take care of those items.

"I am proud of the band program. It has done really well," he said. "The marching band has achieved excellence, and that is due to the students."

"I am also proud of our relationship with the community. We are much more involved with it by providing facilities for recitals, with the college/community orchestra, and also with the chorale society," Havely said.

The administration of Southern has played a large role in the development of the music department.

"We have received a lot of support from the administration," said Havely. "They are committed to developing a strong fine arts program."

"We can't turn the program around in just one or two years," he added, "but we are moving in the right direction."

KXMS-FM dedication is Saturday

With the flip of a switch during its dedication ceremony, Missouri Southern's new classical radio station, KXMS-FM, will begin official broadcasting Saturday.

The new station's sign-on ceremony will begin at 9:30 a.m. at the MSTV studios on campus. Invited guests will include area donors and supporters of KXMS, as well as civic leaders and persons who played roles in the development of the College.

JoAnn Hollis, president of the Communications Club, will preside at the ceremony. Speaking will be Dr. Robert L. Clark, general manager of KXMS; Richard W. Massa, who will give the formal presentation of the station to the College; and William Putnam, Jr., who will accept the station on behalf of Southern. College President Julio Leon will throw the switch that powers the 6.61 kilowatt station.

The KXMS studios are located in the guest house behind the business administration building. The tower is located on the north side of Newman Road behind the police academy.

Once the station begins officially broadcasting, in stereo at 88.7 on the FM dial, it will reach an area up to 40 miles in radius. Broadcasting will be from 6 a.m. to midnight seven days per week. The station, which has a predominately classical music format, will also feature occasional programs of jazz, big band, and folk music.

On Saturday afternoons the station will broadcast complete operas, and from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays it will broadcast recordings of concerts by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra and the Chicago Symphony. Jazz programs will be broadcast daily from 10 p.m. to midnight, and a jazz special has been scheduled for mid-day Saturdays.

Massa, head of the communications department, emphasized that the radio station is a "gift" to area residents.

"The radio station at Missouri Southern is dedicated to those persons of southwest Missouri who have been generous donors to and supporters of the College," he said. "KXMS-FM is the College's gift to them. It is not a gift of the department—we are simply the agents."

Hollis believes the development of the station reflects a growth in the communications department.

"I feel the communications department has grown and continues to grow," she said. "The radio station is evidence of that. The station speaks well for the College, and the community."

Dennis Weaver to visit

Veteran actor Dennis Weaver will be on campus Friday, April 25, when he is the guest of honor at a special dinner for the Missouri Southern Lantern Foundation.

The invitation-only dinner, "An Evening with Dennis Weaver," will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Connor Ballroom of the Billingsly Student Center.

Students and faculty will have an opportunity to meet Weaver, a 1943 graduate of Joplin Junior College, from 11 a.m. to noon that day in the

Lions' Den. Weaver will also meet with the Board of Regents for a closed lunch.

Weaver is perhaps best known for his western role as Chester in the long-running *Gunsmoke*, which earned him an Emmy Award. He is also remembered for his starring role in the *McCloud* series.

In 1971, Weaver was the first to receive the Outstanding Alumnus Award from the Missouri Southern Alumni Association.

Spradling spins for jackpot

Lawyer's club could win over \$1 million

First up to spin on today's "Missouri Lottery Jackpot" television show in Kansas City will be James R. Spradling.

Spradling, a Carthage lawyer and member of the board of directors for the Missouri Southern Foundation, is a member of a lottery club which will be the beneficiary of the prize money.

"The club is just a group of us that play golf together," said Spradling. "We read about a group out east that did it, and decided to do it, too."

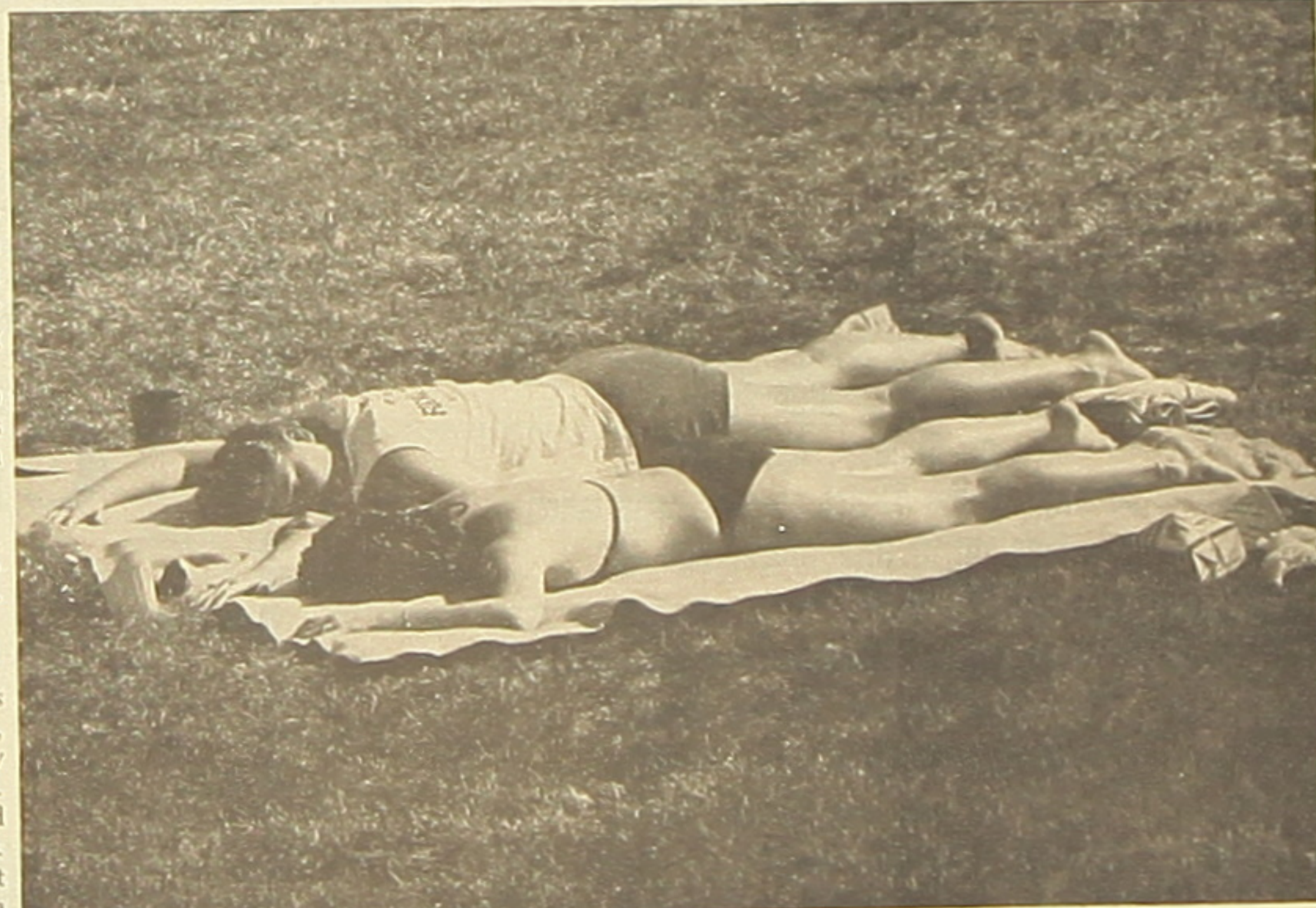
Last week members of his club purchased 500 tickets, and ended up with three "Entry" tickets.

"We just put some of our names on the back of the 'Entry' tickets, and they drew the one with my name on the back," Spradling said.

The lucky ticket was purchased at Mr. O's Shop-N-Go in Carthage. The spinning will take place at 10 a.m. today in the studios of a Kansas City television station.

"I asked the entire club to go up there, but only three couples could go," Spradling said.

The jackpot is worth \$1,783,509. The 10-member group would divide the money evenly, with each member receiving approximately \$600 per month.



Spring time

Two Missouri Southern students take advantage of warm weather to sunbathe behind the dormitories. Earlier this week temperatures reached the 80's, prompting an outbreak of "spring fever" on campus. With these high temperatures and strong winds came numerous grass fires in the area. As the week progressed, however, showers have dampened the dry grounds and possibly put more students in the mood to study. (Chart photo by Rick Evans)

Nominations being accepted for outstanding teacher awards

Nominations for the 1986 Outstanding Teacher Awards are being accepted from faculty, alumni, and students through April 18.

The Missouri Southern Foundation provides the funds to finance the program, which awards \$1,000 to the person designated as Outstanding Teacher and \$1,000 to the person designated as Outstanding Teacher of a Freshman Class. While the Foundation provides the funds, the College is responsible for selecting the recipients.

To be eligible, faculty members must be teaching at least six credit hours per semester, and must be in at least their third year of teaching at Missouri Southern.

Nominations may be made by faculty, alumni, and students. Forms for nominations are available in the business administration building, Billingsly Student Center, Reynolds Hall, Spiva Library, Hearn Hall, the fine arts complex, and Taylor Hall. Blue forms are for the general teaching award, and gold forms are for the teachers of freshmen classes (those classes which are numbered less than 200).

"The presentation of the Outstanding Teacher Awards is one of our most successful programs," said Dr. Floyd Belk, vice president for academic affairs. "This program gives strong support to the recognition of 'academic excellence' on our campus."

Winners will be selected by a committee, with awards being presented at commencement.

Forms should be completed and placed in the campus mailbox 110 in the mailroom in Hearn Hall.

Government social welfare programs are lecture topic

Government social welfare programs are the topic of a lecture at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Connor Ballroom of the Billingsly Student Center by Dr. Charles Murray, a senior research fellow of the Manhattan Institute for Policy Research.

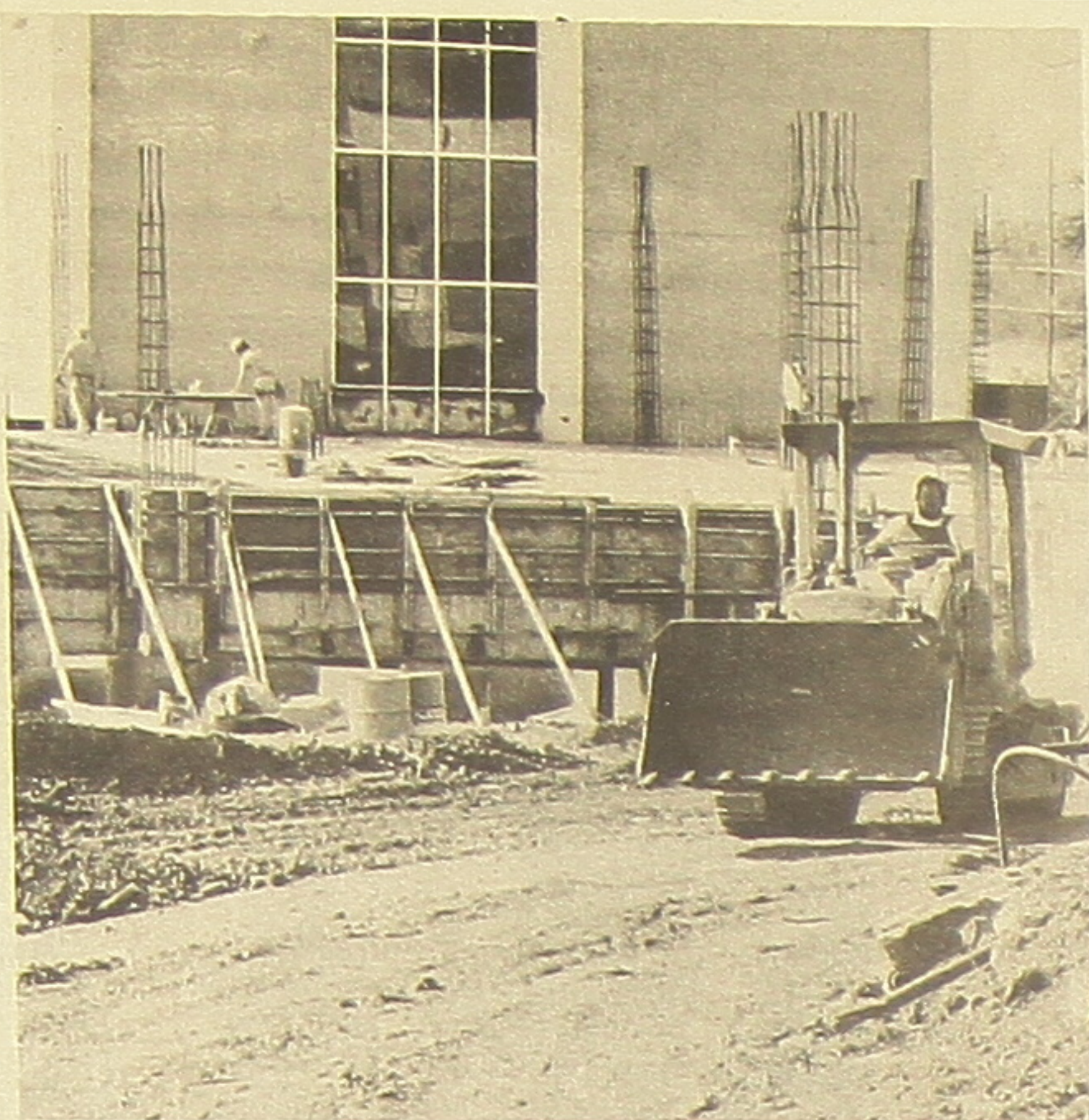
Murray, author of *Losing Ground: American Social Policy 1950-1980*, sparked a controversy with the book over social welfare policies in the United States. He has appeared on radio and television programs such as *ABC News Nightline*, *Donahue*, *McNeil/Lehrer News Hour*, and *Firing Line*.

According to an article by Robert J. Samuelson, which appeared in the *Washington Post* and *Newsweek*, Murray believes that during the 1960's poverty became the "fault" of society, and it became society's responsibility to cure it. The poor were no longer regarded as being responsible for their own fate and expected to defeat poverty themselves.

Murray argues that the best welfare policy is no welfare policy at all for the able-bodied working-age person. His central argument is that welfare programs have been disastrous to the poor because the programs ignore the basic principle that people must be responsible for their own actions.

His book raises important questions regarding the implicit messages of the poverty programs to those they were intended to benefit.

The lecture is one in a series of Business and Economic lectures sponsored by the school of business at Missouri Southern.



In high gear

Construction on the Matthews Phase II project continues in high gear. Cement for the first floor and walls was poured earlier this week. (Chart photo by JoAnn Hollis)

University offers program of foreign study, travel

Susquehanna University program begins June 30

For students who are interested in foreign study and travel, Susquehanna University, in Selingsgrove, Pa., is offering a summer program at Oxford University in England.

The 1986 Susquehanna at Oxford program being offered by the university centers around the June 30 to Aug. 8 summer session at Oxford. Students will take credit courses taught by British professors and live at Oxford's Corpus Christi College.

Classes available during the summer session include: British business management, economic history, politics, society, education, and literature. Also offered will be the archaeology of the English landscape, the novels and poetry of Thomas Hardy, and the architectural and social history of England from the Middle Ages to the present.

Students who are interested in theatre will have the opportunity to take the London Mini-term: British Theatre class from June 2-29. Participants will focus on 12 representative British plays currently offered in London and Stratford. The course is organized by the National Theatre, the Royal Shakespeare Company, and the Shakespeare Birthplace Trust. Guest seminar leaders include actors, actresses, producers, directors, and critics.

If wishing to travel before or after course work, students may join the summer session group early for a flight to Ireland's Shannon Airport June 9 and an eight-day tour of Ireland with visits to Galway, the Aran Islands, Sligo, Yeats

county, Donegal, and Dublin followed by a three-day tour of Edinburgh, Scotland.

Following this trip, the group will go to London for a six-day stay with guided tours of the Houses of Parliament, Westminster Abbey, and St. Paul's Cathedral, as well as excursions to Canterbury Cathedral, Windsor Castle, and Hampton Court Palace.

Immediately before classes begin at Oxford, the group will take a three-day trip to Stratford for visits to all the Shakespeare sites and two plays at the Royal Shakespeare Theatre.

Upon completion of course work, participants may wish to continue their European trip with either an eight-day tour of Paris, France, and Brussels, Belgium, or a 16-day tour of Italy with visits to Lake Como, Florence, Rome, Riccione, Venice, Innsbruck, Austria, and Zurich, Switzerland.

Costs for the Susquehanna in Oxford program are \$1,075 for the London Mini-term, \$2,525 for the summer session with the pre-session tour, \$350 for the excursion to Paris and Brussels, and \$875 for the Italian excursion.

Transatlantic airfare is estimated to be about \$600. Most meals are included in the fees as is transportation in Europe. All prices are based on the value of the U.S. dollar as of December 1985.

For further information and registration forms, persons should contact Dr. Robert L. Bradford, Susquehanna at Oxford, Susquehanna University, Selingsgrove, Pa. 17870 or call Dr. Bradford at (717) 374-0101, Ext. 4283.

*For those of you who missed it the first time...
It's the return of the
CAB SPADES TOURNAMENT!!!
It happens Monday, April 7th at 1:00 p.m. in the
Lion's Den. Rules are: Partners, 4 Hand Games, and
Single Elimination. Sign up Friday the 4th in
BSC 102. You must play whole tournament.
1st, 2nd, and 3rd prizes are \$50, \$30, and \$20 per team.*

New computer available at 25 per cent discount

Amiga offered to college students, faculty

Commodore's new Amiga personal computer is now being offered to college students and faculty at a 25 per cent discount.

The Amiga has been called the state of the art computer by leading computer, consumer, and business publications, including *Byte*, *Personal Computing*, and *Fortune*.

"Amiga performs such serious functions as word processing and spread sheet analysis for term papers and reports," said Thomas J. Rattigan, Commodore's president and chief operating officer. "In addition, students can use their creative energies with Amiga's truly unique features. It is possible now for students to compose music, produce rock videos, create animation sequences, or put the computer to a wide range of uses."

To obtain the discount, all students need do is look for the Commodore Amiga poster announcing the name and

office number of the participating dean or department head. These offices have complete details on the program, including registered discount certificates. Students can take the certificates to their local authorized Amiga dealer and purchase the Amiga 1000 personal computer with integrated disk drive, Amiga 12080 color monitor, and Amiga 1050 RAM expansion cartridge. Suggested retail price of the complete package of products is \$1,985. The 25 per cent discount reduces the price by \$496.25 to \$1,488.75.

The student-faculty discount plan is in effect through June 30.

A number of colleges and universities already have installed Amiga computers in their departments of mathematics, engineering, computer science, and speech, according to Rattigan. Ohio State University, for example, purchased Amigas for students in the computer graphics department.

Tobacco smoke harms all Minority group controls health, lives of others

[Editor's note: Following is an In Perspective column in its entirety. Part of the column, which was published in the March 13 edition, was inadvertently omitted.]

By Dr. Ann Marlowe
Professor of English

The Surgeon General, the American Lung Association, the American Cancer Society, the American Heart Association, and numerous others have presented evidence that smoking tobacco products is harmful to the health of both smokers and nonsmokers. They have offered plain arguments, facts, and common sense, yet smokers smoke on and nonsmokers continue to suffer—even at institutions of higher learning.

Fortunately, societal patterns change: today only one out of three adults smokes and in the general population only one out of four smokes. However, this minority group controls the health and even the lives of many others simply because they smoke in the same areas where nonsmokers are. This minority creates another minority—the handicapped—those sensitive to tobacco smoke.

At Missouri Southern smoking is prohibited in the classrooms and a few other designated areas on campus. But, is this nonsmoking policy as complete as it sounds? Unfortunately, tobacco smoke pervades the supposed nonsmoking areas. Students, faculty, and staff smoke in the

hallways, or in offices, or department areas. Therefore, the nonsmoker gets the smoke: 1) by being near smokers; 2) by having the smoke pulled into the classrooms and offices by the central air's ventilating system; 3) by getting the smoke-filled air recirculated through the return air system at an eventual diluted level (only a small per cent of fresh air is added each time the air cycles through the system).

Inhaling smoke or "passive smoking" occurs far too often throughout the typical college day. Carbon monoxide and other pollutants from tobacco smoke can hinder one's thinking and responsiveness—the very qualities which an educational system demands from both professors and students.

The American Lung Association's pamphlet "Second Hand Smoke" provides the following information:

■ Tobacco smoke is a complex mixture with hundreds of chemical compounds such as tar, nicotine, carbon monoxide, cadmium, nitrogen dioxide, ammonia, benzene, formaldehyde, and hydrogen sulphide.

■ Both mainstream smoke and sidestream smoke (from the burning cigarette, cigar, or pipe) pollute the air.

*Please turn to
Smoking, page 7*

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Lecture will focus on free expression

Dr. Craig Smith to speak at 7:30 Tuesday in BSC

Dr. Craig Smith, president of the Freedom of Expression Foundation, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 210 of the Billingsly Student Center.

Since the Freedom of Expression Foundation was established in 1983, Dr. Smith has delivered more than 100 lectures concerning the application of the First Amendment to 20th century technologies, the status of cable legislation, and the evolution of the Fairness Doctrine.

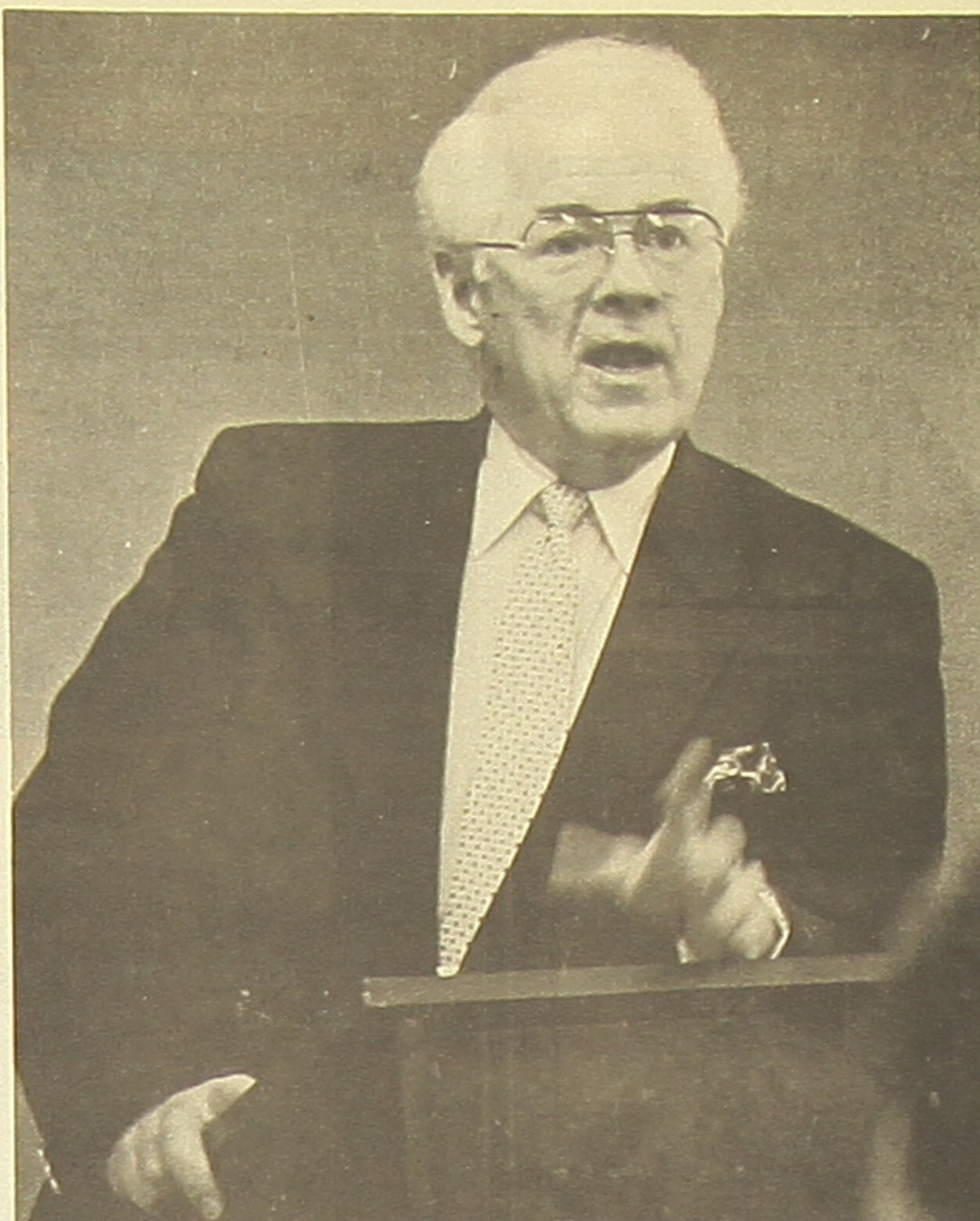
Smith, who was chair of the communications arts division of the University of Alabama, is a consultant to CBS News for convention and election night coverage.

Smith has written stories for Walter Cronkite, Harry Reasoner, and Dianne Sawyer.

Smith is hailed as a superb writer, a skilled political analyst, and an incisive consultant, and one of a handful of advisers whose words are sought in the highest political councils, the leading businesses, and the most important news programs.

Announcing its support of Smith's lecture series, The National Association of Broadcasters said it hopes to "meet the needs of professors and students to become better informed on the issues surrounding the relationship between the First Amendment and the electronic media."

The lecture is being sponsored by the communications department and is free to the public. A reception for Smith will be held from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. at MSTV.



Speaks on terrorism

Ambassador Louis G. Fields speaks to a class on terrorism in the middle east. Fields, an expert on international terrorism, has served under presidents Ford, Carter and Reagan. (Chart photo by Martin Oetting)

Terrorism talk coincides with 'Line of Death' crisis

Ambassador Fields calls Khadafi a 'clever flake'

By Martin Oetting
Editor-in-chief

Appearing with almost perfect timing with the U.S.-Libyan crises, U.S. Ambassador Louis G. Fields Jr. spoke on terrorism last week in the Billingsly Student Center.

Kadafi, the Libyan leader, drew a so-called "Line of Death" some 125 miles off the Libyan coast, and dared anyone to cross it. The waters between the line and the coast, he said, were Libyan.

International law stipulates that no country can claim territorial rights more than 30 miles off any coast.

The U.S. Navy began maneuvers there last week, and fighting broke out with several Libyan casualties.

Last weekend, the U.S. Navy ended maneuvers and left the area.

Fields, who has been a consultant and legal adviser on terrorism to the presidential administrations of Gerald Ford, Jimmy Carter, and Ronald Reagan, said there are two underlying predicates with Kadafi's "Line of Death" in the Gulf of Sydra.

"First, it was a demonstration that we object to any attempts to control international waters," Fields said. "Kadafi's idea he can control those waters is absolute nonsense. We have maneuvered there before, so justifiably we challenged."

Fields, one of the top experts in the country on terrorism, also said the controversy brings out the terrorist side of Kadafi.

"Kadafi is more and more becoming the patron of terrorism," Fields said. "The underlying hoax is to find out he is no military match for us. Therefore, he resorts to terrorism."

Claiming the Libyan leader was "a clever flake," Fields said one problem was the ambiguous role Kadafi held with terrorism.

"If he strikes an American target, as he has threatened to do, there will be no doubt who is responsible for the terrorism," Fields said. "Under law, we have rights to retaliatory actions. We can't necessarily go out and take Tripoli, but we can use proportional force to retaliate."

Fields said the U.S., under such a situation, would choose a method of retaliation with minimal involvement of innocent citizens.

Many of the countries neighboring Libya have little faith in Kadafi, said Fields.

"There is no solid Arab unity for Kadafi,"

he said. "Egypt considers him a dangerous madman. To them, there will be no grief if Kadafi meets a timely end."

Claiming that recent years were revealing a new wave of terrorist actions, Fields gave his definition of the groups.

"Terrorism is phantom warfare," he said. "Normally a small band strikes a symbolic target to make a political statement, and then they take refuge in a heavily populated, safe area. There, they hope the cameras turn on the government's reactions. They want to portray the governments as overactive."

Terrorists have the ability to strike by surprise, often killing harmless civilians in the process of making a statement.

"There is no cause that justifies going in and attacking innocent civilians," Fields said. "We are blessed here. It is logistically harder to strike in the United States."

Citing his experience and research in the field of terrorist behavior, Fields said there are some measures countries can take to prevent the possibility of a violent act.

"It involves highly sophisticated intelligence," he said. "They must know before hand what is planned, and then penetrate the terrorist cells. It takes good cooperation with the states. That's the only way to prevent it. Law enforcement in the United States is the best in the world. We are fighting terrorism, and we will continue to fight."

Fields, who has been "out of the driver's seat" for a year, served as the principal legal adviser for Special Functional Problems of the U.S. Department of State under the Ford Administration. One of his clients was the department's Office for Combating Terrorism.

During the Carter Administration, he provided legal counsel to the White House Senior Inter-Agency Group on Combating Terrorism. He also served as the U.S. Legal Representative on the implementation of the Bonn Declaration, which declared that Summit countries would suspend air service to and between states which fail to prosecute or extradite aircraft hijackers.

In 1981, he was appointed by President Reagan as U.S. Ambassador to the Conference on Disarmament.

He testified in the case of extradited Palestinian Terrorist Ziad Abu Eain, which became a landmark case on the question of terrorism and extradition. Field's testimony is viewed by legal experts as crucial to the decision.

College to participate in program

Teacher Education Program will offer 10 scholarships next year

Missouri Southern will soon be participating in the Teacher Education Program, which is a statewide movement to attract people to the teaching profession.

The program, which was created by the Missouri Legislature in 1985, is the first state level effort of its kind.

"It's the first time that a scholarship has been offered just for teacher education," said Dr. Edward Merryman, dean of the school of education and psychology.

According to Merryman, other scholarships are available for education majors, but they are general scholarships such as Regents' scholarships and Pell grants.

"We're excited about it," he said.

Beginning with the 1986-87 school year, the new program will provide scholar-

ships to encourage top-ranking high school seniors and college students to start a career in teaching. Southern will be offering 10 of these scholarships.

"I think it will help attract some more real fine students in the teacher education department," said Merryman.

Each scholarship is a one-time, nonrenewable award of \$2,000. Half of each scholarship will be paid by the state of Missouri and the balance by Southern.

To be eligible for consideration for a Missouri Teacher Education Scholarship, students must be a resident of Missouri; be a high school senior, a freshman or sophomore at a four-year college or university in Missouri, or a student at a community or junior college in Missouri;

rank in the top 15 per cent of their high school class or score in the top 15 per cent on the SAT, ACT, or SCAT exams; and must enter a teacher education program at a four-year college or university in Missouri.

Students who qualify for the program will be able to receive the \$2,000 in addition to other grants and scholarships for which they are eligible.

Recipients must teach in a Missouri public school for five years after receiving certification. Otherwise, the scholarship converts to a loan which must be repaid.

Southern students may pick up applications from either Merryman or from the financial aid office in Hearn Hall.



Shown: Noritake's BARRYMORE in Sheer Ivory Bone China

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Stacy Miller/Dwight Sprouls.....	April 26
Re-Va Gum/Craig Jackson.....	May 3
Terri Carter/Mike Broadwater.....	May 9
Rayla Bess/Jim Kanakis.....	May 17
Tracy Dodson/John Wilkins, Jr.....	May 23
Lisa Bond/David Gibbons.....	May 24
Lori Rhodes/Brian LePage.....	May 24
Jenny Nance/Dan Cunningham.....	May 24
Nicolle McPherson/Doug Biastock.....	May 24
Shannan Diles/Jeff Wren.....	May 30
Debbie Robbins/Doug Harper.....	May 31
Tami Kaufman/John Livingston III.....	June 7
Sherri Hall/Brad Zerkel.....	June 7
Caroline Kruse/Rick Eramo.....	June 7
Sherri Stansberry/Danny Carter.....	July 19
Vickie Sneed/Brent Hillsman.....	August 2
Gayle Crane/John Podleski.....	August 23

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In the open

Libyan crisis: pros and cons

Reagan's awesome military arsenal had a chance to flex its muscles last week against Libyan leader Moammar Kaddafi in challenging his childish "Line of Death" ploy. Though victory was decidedly in the hands of the U.S. Navy in the Gulf of Sydra, Kaddafi and his sneaky plots to avenge Reagan and the United States may end in tragedy for some helpless Americans.

Several years ago, Kaddafi challenged international law by claiming the Gulf of Sydra was Libyan territory. Drawing an imaginary line some 150 miles off the Libyan coast, he dared Reagan and the U.S. to cross the line. International law stipulates the maximum distance off shore a country can claim as territorial is 15 miles.

The "Line of Death" policy would have looked ridiculous coming from any leader—except Kaddafi. Known as the sponsor of new-wave international terrorism, he can't be trusted further than he can be thrown. Now that Reagan's military has humiliated him in his own front yard (actually, an international front yard), rumors of retaliation are filtering through intelligence sources about terrorist attacks against Americans in Western Europe and the Middle East.

But for the madman, he tells his people the Libyans humiliated Reagan and the United States. A *Newsweek* article this week describes Kaddafi and a small band of his followers celebrating the "Libyan victory" by painting the letters "Reakn" on a cow and slitting its throat, reaching in the wound to rejoice in "American spilled blood." His followers believe in the evil Americans Kaddafi describes, and his followers are terrorists. The U.S. may have walloped Kaddafi in the Gulf of Sydra, but he and his sneaky band of terrorists now have America as their target.

The pros of the Libyan confrontation are that the United States made a statement against Kaddafi terrorism, and a statement that no country is immune to international laws. The con's? Kaddafi and his terrorists now have what they consider a valid case for retaliation against Americans.

Considering the sanity of his group, that spilled cow's blood may well represent what is ahead for some Americans in Western Europe and the Middle East.

KXMS: meeting public needs

Saturday, KXMS-FM 88.7 will officially be on the air. In the planning stages, the public was asked what kind of music format it prefers. The unanimous reply was classical.

There are no radio stations in the area which broadcast complete classical music. KXMS with its classical format will be meeting the public need.

KXMS will include classical, jazz, big-band, and folk music seven days per week. There will be little "on-air chatter" and no commercial advertising to intervene in the music. Take time out Saturday to listen to KXMS—Missouri Southern Radio. It represents a welcome addition to the community.



Editor's Column:

Pressure creates a question of sanity

By Pat Halverson
Managing Editor

Another semester is almost over. Spring break has contributed to Spring Fever. The situation is complicated by a feeling of pressure brought on by apprehension about unfinished papers and "making the grade" in classes that seem to be beyond comprehension.

Pressure does strange things to a person. For instance: a perfectly sane, an all-together person such as myself (don't laugh) goes to school wearing two different tennis shoes, doesn't realize it until late in the evening, and then loses a big Chevrolet in the campus parking lot at midnight.

I have debated with myself whether to tell this story and expose my foolishness to the whole campus, but there is a reason for doing it.

Everyone knows that *The Chart* staff works many hours every week to put out the newspaper. Although our Wednesday nights this year have not been as late as in years past, sometimes we are here quite late. On this particular Wednesday evening, I had invited some of the staff over to my house

after we finished the paper. I left the office at midnight, shortly before the rest, in order to get to the house first.

Loaded down with a ton of books, I walked to the front parking lot, down the stairs, and looked around in disbelief. My car was gone. There were two cars in the whole lot, both small foreign jobs.

Tired and surprised as I was, I tried to think rationally. "I have the only set of keys to the car. It would be hard to hot-wire because the hood has to be released from the inside. Who would want that piece of junk anyway?" The car still wasn't there. So I began to wonder if I had really parked it there. Maybe I had parked on the lot by the gym.

I walked to the other parking lot, but there was no car. My arms were beginning to ache from lugging the books, and my stomach was beginning to knot. It was inconceivable that a great big monster of a car could just disappear. So I looked again, but nothing had changed.

About that time, I saw the others leave, on their way to my house. They didn't see me, or hear me.

Trying to think rationally, it seemed that a decision was in order. There were some options open. I could wait for security to come by. I could go through the tunnel and try to wake someone in the dorm to take me home. Of course, if your car is stolen, a priority is to call the police. But there

is not one place on this campus to make an emergency phone call late at night. In order to call anyone, I would have to walk to the maintenance barn to see if anyone was there, or walk to Pronto.

While all these things were going through my head, a security car went by. Right behind me. The man didn't even see me. I tried to follow, waving to him, but it was useless. By this time, I was quite a way from where I started. I looked up, and there, toward the back of the lot, was my monster car. Feeling very relieved, though shaky over the experience, I went home, feeling very silly. I still contend that a light was out at the back of the lot, preventing me from seeing the car until I was very close to it.

But (and here is the moral of the story), what if it had been an emergency other than losing my car? What if I had not been able to walk to Pronto or the maintenance barn, and I was not seen on the security guard's rounds? There is no emergency phone system or any way to call a security guard for help late at night.

With as many students as Missouri Southern has living in the dormitories, and the number of commuter students attending night classes, isn't some type of emergency system necessary?

In Perspective:

Southern's Plus fills community need

By Erin Ray
Assistant Professor of Education

Southern's Plus Summer Enrichment program for young people was developed in answer to a perceived community need. In past summer months there have been educational programs available for remedial and/or gifted students, but nothing has been available for the student who was not classified in either of those areas—the student who simply enjoys learning and desires to continue study through the summer. There seemed to be a need for programs which would accommodate grades one through seven, so this group was targeted.

Part of the College mission is to service needs of its patrons.

Dr. Leon, president of Missouri Southern State College; Dr. Merryman, dean of the school of education; and Dr. Belk, vice president of academic affairs; began to address that need in January of 1985. I was selected to act as director. The underlying philosophy of the program is to provide an exciting learning opportunity for any child desiring to participate. All schools of the College were urged to submit courses they felt would be non-traditional, exciting, and challenging. Any

faculty interested in participating was encouraged to apply. Faculty were recruited from the public school as well as the MSSC campus.

The result was an exciting curriculum of 17 different course offerings from across all areas. Each student enrolled in his choice of two classes. Classes began in June and ran for a three-week period, meeting for 2½ hours, Monday through Thursday. The first Southern Plus program enrolled 93 students ages 9-13.

Students took such classes as "Have a Byte of Apple" (computers), Creative Writing, The Structure and Function of Plant Life, Aquatic Biology, Musical Comedy, and Pantomime, French, Spanish, and German. Many students participated in creating and producing their own television program. Others enjoyed experiencing art through many mediums. Both golf and swimming provided ample physical activity for a large number of students.

The faculty involved were all well pleased with the enthusiasm and participation of the young people involved. All of the faculty participating in the 1985 Southern's Plus program have volunteered to be involved in Southern's Plus 1986. Many expressed they felt a personal rejuvenation—like a breath of fresh air—as a result of having

shared the learning environment with the "younger" student.

At the conclusion, evaluation forms were supplied to student participants as well as parents. The evaluations were extremely positive. Some wished it could run longer and could be expanded to include children finishing 8th grade as well. In response to that request, the program for Southern's Plus 1986 has been expanded to include students finishing eighth grade this spring.

The program was not evaluated by the faculty in the traditional manner. Evaluations were based upon observations by the teacher and demonstrations of acquired learnings by the student. The philosophy of the staff was to make learning as painless and enjoyable as possible. Behaviors, attitudes, and new skills acquired by the students serve as testimony to the success of the program.

Southern's Plus 1986 is offering an expanded curriculum of 37 courses for student enjoyment. Enrollments are being received daily and it is anticipated that there will be an enrollment of at least 200 young people.



The Chart

Missouri's Best College Newspaper

MCNA Best Newspaper Winner

1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985

The Chart, the official newspaper of Missouri Southern State College, is published weekly, except during holidays and examinations periods, from August through May, by students in communications as a laboratory experience. Views expressed in The Chart do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, or the student body.

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Mexico trip

Vivid impressions

By Pat Halverson
Managing Editor

Poverty among affluence made a vivid impression on Missouri Southern students traveling through Mexico during spring break.

Taxco, Acapulco, and Mexico City were points of interest on the trip for Dr. Carmen Carney and 14 students.

"I couldn't believe the poverty of the people," said Mary Hamilton.

Carney preferred to express the situation another way.

"I would reverse that," she said. "We are aware of the poverty, but the tremendous wealth is shocking. The contrast between the two is unbelievable."

Students were impressed with the beauty and cleanliness of the places they visited.

Students were asked to keep a journal of their impressions during the trip.

"The charm of the experience is writing it down when it happens; the experience loses meaning if you wait," Carney said.

In his journal, Mike Schultz wrote about Taxco.

"This trip is worth every penny," he said. "Everything is beautiful—the flowers, the churches, the food, the climate. I never thought experiencing another culture could be so enjoyable."

A highlight of the trip for Larry and Charlotte Woodard was the Mexican ballet the group attended.

"I didn't even want to go," said Charlotte, "but it was beautiful. It was a folk ballet which went through the history of the Mexican people."

"Mexico City was beautiful," said Clint Phillips, "but the pollution was bad. The Mexico City Museum of Natural History was amazing. It has many fountains, and everything in the museum represents a part of history."

The recent earthquake and the economic situation in Mexico has taken its toll on the city.

"Mexico City looks and feels depressed," said Carney. "You do not see tourists in the streets. Even with a population of 17 million, the cosmopolitan feeling is not there. The city looked sad."

Children were well-groomed, healthy-looking, and seemed happy—a direct contrast to the poverty in which many of them live. The cleanliness of the city, even though many families are living in tents, impressed the Southern group.

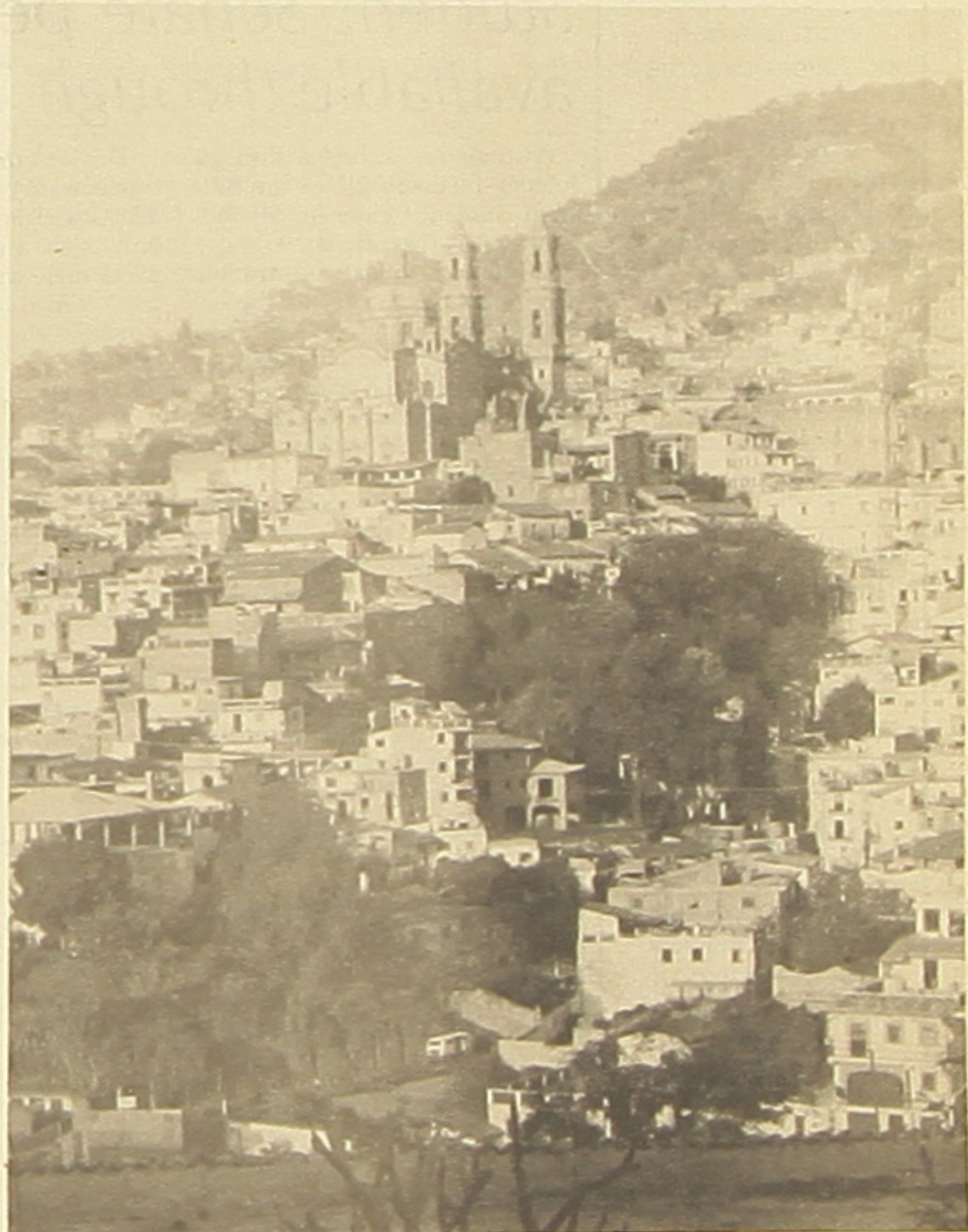
Jean Campbell, who became ill after the trip and has been hospitalized, said, "It was fabulous, educational, and beautiful. I came home feeling very grateful and a little ashamed. Those people do so well with so little."

Carney praised the students as a group travelling in another country.

"The students were good ambassadors. They were a good example of what a good neighbor and a good American should be."

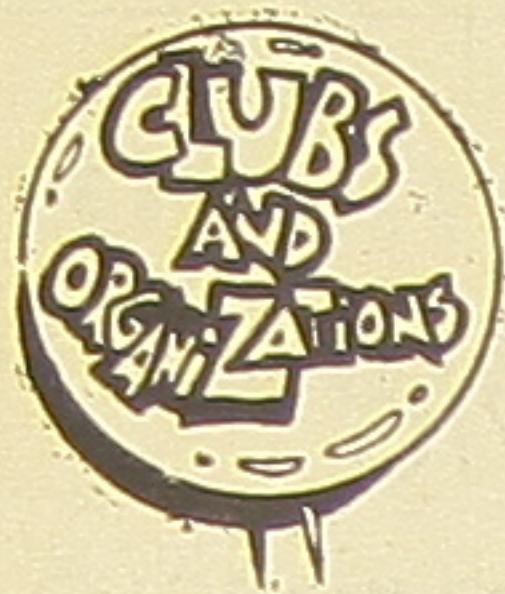


Photos by Mary Hamilton



(Clockwise from top) Congestion of people in Mexico City; child befriended by students; architectural landscape of a Mexican city; Bertha Wooten-Case on the beach at Acapulco; Southern students on a tour of pyramids; and Mexican women and children with an iguana.

Upcoming Events

Campus Crusade
for Christ

11 a.m.-Noon and
1 p.m.- 2 p.m.
Tuesday
BSC Room 306

Chess Club

Noon today
Reynolds Hall, Rm. 311

English Club

noon - 1 p.m. today
BSC Room 311

International Club

3 p.m.- 4 p.m.
Wednesday
3rd Floor BSC

Koinonia

7 p.m. Tuesday
College Heights
Christian Church

PBL

12:20 p.m. today
BSC, Room 314

from the... REGISTRAR

Deadlines

Dec. 1986 Grads:
Deadline for filing
is May 1.
Register in Placement
Office, BSC, Room 207

July 1986 Grads:
Those not yet filed
are too late, and will
be pushed back
to December.

Job Interviews

April 16: Teacher
Placement Day
9 a.m.-2 p.m. in BSC
Offers opportunity
to discuss employment
with school systems
from Missouri
and surrounding areas

April 22: FBI
Tony Ortiz will hold
a seminar at 9:30 a.m.
and at 11 a.m. in BSC,
Room 311

April 23: North
Kansas City Schools

April 24: Division
of Personnel Services.
Seminar at 11:30 a.m.
in BSC, Room 306.

April 29: Kansas City
School System

Kappa Alpha

'An Introduction
to a Lifetime
of Brotherhood
4 p.m. Saturday
Connor Ballroom

at Barn Theatre

'The
NeverEnding
Story'

March 25 and 27

Around campus



007? Peter N. James, a former spy with the CIA, visited Missouri Southern last week and told of his experiences in espionage and with Russian spies.

Student Senate reviews a number of resolutions

Missouri Southern student senators passed a resolution yesterday to give \$534 to the Student Nurses Association to allow two students to attend a national convention in New Orleans. The Nurses Association originally asked for \$1,090.

Syrenia France, representing the student nurses, said, "Because of the state recognition we have received, we are hoping to gain recognition nationally for Missouri Southern."

The Southern nursing program is recognized as one of the top programs in the state. This is the first year the Southern Nurse's Association has been invited to send delegates to the national convention.

Also on the agenda was the first reading of a resolution asking the

Senate to appropriate \$537 for business students to attend a conference in Jefferson City. The proposal will be voted on next week.

Senators set aside \$300 for end of the year expenses and the annual Senate banquet.

Pre-Omicron Delta, Kappa gained recognition as a campus organization at last week's meeting with the approval of its constitution.

Mike Garoutte, freshman, and David Morton, sophomore, were elected to fill vacant positions on the Senate and sworn in by Doug Carnahan.

Petitions are now available in Room 211 of the Billingsly Student Center for persons desiring to run for executive office of the Student Senate. Deadline for filing petitions is 5 p.m. Tuesday, April 8.

Student Senate petitions available through Tuesday

Petitions are available through Tuesday in Room 211 of the Billingsly Student Center for Student Senate executive offices.

"Usually the Senate has trouble finding people to file for the executive positions (president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer) with the exception of president," said Doug Carnahan, adviser to the Senate. "Normally we have several candidates for that office."

Requirements of executive Senate officers include that a person be enrolled as a full-time student, have a 2.5 or greater grade-point average, and be completing, or must have completed, at least 60 credit hours at the time of election, 29 of which must have been done at Southern. Also, petitions must be returned to the student services office by 5 p.m., Tuesday.

This year the elections have been expanded to two days, April 21 and 22. Also, elections will not be held only in the student center; on the 22nd, there will be a "roving ballot box" which will appear in the library, the police academy, Hearnes Hall, and the business administration building.

"I hope to have an increase in voter turnout this year," said Carnahan. "Usually, not more than 10 per cent of all full-time students vote in Senate officer elections, but this year there has been more emphasis on it, and I feel that voter turnout will be over 10 per cent."

If there are more than two candidates running for one office, there will, most likely, be a primary election April 15 and 16 and then the general election April 21 and 22.

Christian groups organize events to raise awareness

With this week being Christian Emphasis Week, the Campus Ministry Alliance has organized various activities to heighten the awareness of Christians.

The Alliance, made up of several of the Christian groups on campus including Koinonia, Chi Alpha, Wesleyans, Campus Crusade for Christ, and the Baptist Student Union, have all combined to sponsor the activities.

One of the activities was completed yesterday. It involved a continuing film series titled *Origins, How the World Came to Be*. The six 30-minute films were not for the purpose of debating evolution versus creationism, but rather to offer information from the creationist point of view.

Tuesday morning, a prayer fast,

as opposed to a prayer breakfast, was held in the House of Lords Room in the Billingsly Student Center. According to Matt Stafford, the campus minister for Koinonia, the purpose of the breakfast was to "pray together, about our country, our world, our campus, our community, and for each other."

A lecture on drug and alcohol abuse is scheduled for noon tomorrow in the Keystone Room of the BSC. Jerry Johnston, a nationally known speaker on the topics of abuse and suicide among teenagers and college students, will deliver the lecture. He speaks both from personal experience and years of study, and offers positive solutions to the problems.

The week's finale will be held on Saturday. At 2 p.m. in the Connor

Ballroom of the BSC, Dr. William Brennan, a professor of history at St. Louis University and author of *The Abortion Holocaust*, will lecture on the subject of abortion. He compares abortion with the attempted genocide of the Jews in Nazi Germany.

"This year, we formally wanted to organize all of the Christian groups, and that is what the Campus Ministry Alliance is," said Stafford. "The purpose is for the different Christian groups to get to know each other. There are many groups on campus, and each was in their own little world."

"We wanted to show that we are united on campus," Stafford said. "We are all Christians."

Campus Crusade for Christ provides spiritual guidance

Having been in existence for 31 years, the Campus Crusade for Christ has now branched out to over 250 major universities and colleges, and into over 150 countries.

"The program was started at UCLA," said Lori Eby, a full-time staff member for the movement. "There was a need for this on campuses, and the colleges didn't offer much spiritually."

"The president, Dr. Bill Bright, saw that one of the central goals of the bible was to spread the Word of God, and at the rate it was going at that time, it would never get to the whole world," said Eby.

In order to spread the good word faster, Bright came up with the idea of multiplication. The theory holds that if a core group of people can each reach out and start their own core group, the message will be received quicker. As the process grows, the number of core groups and members grows, also.

The program has worked; now Campus Crusade for Christ is the largest Christian group in the world.

"We never call ourselves an organization," Eby said. "It's a movement. We must always be going, there is a whole world out there that needs Christ."

The movement has just recently come to Joplin, and is also working on movements at the University of Missouri-Rolla, and also at Drury College in Springfield.

"The one problem we have had at Missouri Southern is that the people in the core groups transfer to other schools," Eby said. "Other than that, we have had a real good response, and are real encouraged."

"One disadvantage of a commuter college is that it breeds independence; people come to school, and then go home."

According to Eby, the movement started out here with nothing, but now has grown to about 15 members.

"If you want to meet the needs of the people, you must know what their needs are. People are very open here. There are a lot of Christians here; they are just dormant," she said.

According to Eby, the administration of Southern has been very helpful, and when compared to the other schools with movements, the administration has been "exceptional."

One unique thing about the group is the offers it can make to its members.

"Because we are so big, what we can offer to people is pretty neat," said Eby. "We have spring breaks with literally thousands of people. It helps you get the whole picture."

Summer projects at almost any beach in the world are available, also. This provides the member with a chance to teach, learn, and work in a different and strange environment.

"Basically, what we discuss in our meetings is how to share the faith with others," Eby said. "We teach them how to communicate with others in the basics of Christianity."

"Once we get established here, we will spread out," she said. "Our goal is to be present on every campus."

Group offers Christian fellowship to all denominations on campus

Koinonia sponsors Bible study sessions, prayer meetings

Introducing Christ to non-Christians is just one of the main goals of Koinonia.

Koinonia, according to Webster's Third New International Dictionary, is "the Christian fellowship or body of believers."

The fellowship on the campus of Missouri Southern is just that.

"We want all denominations to be represented," said Matt Stafford, the second-year campus minister for the group. "We are pretty well ecumenical."

The club is responsible for many activities that take place at the College. One activity is a prayer breakfast every Monday morning in the home of one of the members.

"This is also a fellowship time, and a time for us to get to know each other better," Stafford said. "We pray for each other, the College, our community, and our country."

After the breakfast, a study in evidences for the Christian faith takes place in Room 311 of the Billingsly Student Center.

Bible studies are also an activity the group sponsors quite frequently. At 12:15 p.m. on Tuesdays, the

book of *Colossians* is studied.

"We usually study about five to 10 verses a week," Stafford said. "We try to make it applicable and relevant to what's going on in the world today."

The main group meetings of the club are held at 7 p.m. every Tuesday at College Heights Christian Church.

"At the main meetings, we usually sing some songs, have a prayer time, and then we study the *Gospel of Mark*," said Stafford. "The prayer time actually starts at 6 p.m."

Koinonia offers a free lunch to anyone who wishes to accept it from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Thursdays in the basement of apartment building B. Area churches bring in the food for the lunch.

"This is our time to talk," Stafford said. "This is when we get to know new people. We want to show them that we are Christians, but that we are normal people, too. We're not perfect."

Another bible study session is held at 10 p.m. on Thursdays in Webster Hall, and the *Gospel of John* is the topic for discussion.

Catch 22 for Out-of-State Students: The Missouri Constitution Test

All Out-of-State students who plan to Graduate in May or July of 1986 and have not taken U.S. Govt. or State and Local Govt. in a Missouri College should see Dr. Malzahn in Room 318, Hearnes Hall, on or before April 9th to sign up for the Test and/or the Pre-test Lecture.

The Lecture will be Friday, April 11th at 2:00 p.m.

The Test is Friday, April 18th at 2:00 p.m.

Both the Lecture and the Test will be given in Room 123 in the back of the Library. You Must take the Test to Graduate if you are an Out-of-State student...

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City/State news

Close races abound in city, county elections

Three incumbents, a former member, and a newcomer were elected to the Joplin City Council in Tuesday's elections. Incumbents Bill Searce, Dr. Donald Clark, general councilman; and Gary Burton, Zone 1 councilman, retained their current seats. Clyde Morrison, among the five councilmembers who resigned last year prior to a recall campaign, will replace Michael Carey in a third general seat. Morrison edged out Carey with a seven-vote margin to capture the post.

Bob Pullen, the newcomer to the Council, won the Zone 4 race by defeating George Baldridge.

According to Janette Fullerton, deputy county clerk, official vote totals yesterday for the races are as follows: General Council Seat: Clark, 3,328; Searce, 2,924; Morrison, 2,095; Carey, 2,088.

Zone 1 Seat: Burton, 1,685; Jim West, 1,357; Milton Wolf, 516; Jack Coodey, 243; Dennis Miller, 238.

According to official records, around 4,400 city residents voted in Tuesday's election, compared to over 6,500 in January's special Council election. Voter turnout was considered light.

The candidates will be sworn in at the next regular Council meeting Monday.

In other races, incumbent Lloyd Combs and Carol Esch were elected to the Joplin R-8 Board of Education for three year terms. Officially, Esch led the totals with 1,767 votes; followed by Combs with 1,588, Nancy Hoagland with 1,518, Walter Dannelley with 1,423, Stephen Holt with 947, Rose Turner with 593, and Max Beck with 334.

Esch and Combs will be sworn in during the Board's meeting Tuesday night. A president and vice president will be elected at that time.

Jasper County election tabulations in Carthage were hampered by a problem with the card counter.

"One of the computer cards became jammed in the card counter," said Fuller-

JOPLIN CITY COUNCIL

April, 1986

Zone Seats

- Zone 1: Gary Burton (1986-90)
- Zone 2: Cheryl Dandridge (1986-88)
- Zone 3: Earl S. Carr (1986-88)
- Zone 4: Bobby J. Pullen (1986-90)

General Council Seats

- Dr. Donald E. Clark (1962-78, 1982-90)
- Robert E. Murray (1986-88)
- William C. Searce (1982-90)
- Clyde W. Morrison (1984-85, 1986-90)
- Donald R. Goetz (1976-80, 1980-84, 1984-88)

ton. "We had to call a repairman to have it fixed. The system was working again at 10:30, and we completed final tabulations at about 11:30."

Another problem in Webb City resulted in a polling place being moved to a new location. According to Fullerton, the office received a call from Jefferson City stating that a bomb threat had been issued to all National Guard Armories. Webb City precinct 4 had set up a polling place in the Webb City armory, and the polling center had to be moved to Eugene school for three hours until the threat was cleared.

The Chart will publish a spread featuring Pullen, Clark, Searce, and Morrison next week. Features on Dandridge, Murray, Carr, and Burton appeared in the Jan. 31 edition of The Chart.

Current Legislative Status

Presidential Primary—Would create a presidential primary in Missouri. Also would provide for selection of state delegates to the national conventions.

Shorter Legislative Sessions—Allows voters to reduce the length of legislative sessions of the Missouri General Assembly, which currently last six months in odd-numbered years and four in even-numbered ones.

Mandatory Auto Insurance—Would require Missouri drivers to carry motor vehicle liability insurance.

Assessment Maintenance—Would establish a plan for keeping property assessments current. This would prevent the possibility of having to conduct another costly statewide reassessment a few years down the road.

Farm Aid—Would provide assistance to Missouri's financially strapped farmers. The Senate bill would allow foreign ownership of farmland, and the House measure would provide funding for low-interest loans to farmers.

Health Care Cost Control—Would limit to \$350,000 medical malpractice awards for non-economic damages, allow insurance companies to pay large awards in installments rather than one lump sum and take other steps to corral the skyrocketing costs that are making health care unaffordable.

Crime Package—Would strengthen the state's criminal law by imposing strict penalties on crimes of library theft, pharmacy robbery and attempted prison escape, outlawing the use of metal-penetrating bullets and "booby traps" and allowing enforcement officials to seize property used or obtained in criminal activities.

Lien Law Revisions—Would protect homeowners from being forced to pay twice for home improvements when unscrupulous contractors fail to pay for building supplies. The bill would provide suppliers with means to protect their interests as well.

Pari-mutual Betting—Would propose a number of changes in state law to help the Missouri Horse Racing Commission set up a financially successful and well-managed horse racing system.

Regional Banking—Would allow banks headquartered in bordering states to expand here if those states give Missouri banks similar privileges.

Legislation	Senate	House
Presidential Primary		Signed By Governor
Shorter Sessions	In Senate Committee	Tentatively Approved In House
Mandatory Auto Insurance	In House Committee	In House Committee
Assessment Maintenance	In Joint Conference	In House Committee
Farm Aid	In House Committee	Signed By Governor
Health Care Cost Control	Signed By Governor	
Crime Package	Signed By Governor	
Lien Law Revisions	In Senate Committee	In Senate Committee
Pari-mutual Betting	In House Committee	Tentatively Approved In House
Regional Banking	In House Committee	Not Introduced

Lawmakers give approval to several education bills

JEFFERSON CITY—Education matters got a lion's share of attention this week in the Missouri Senate as lawmakers gave first-round approval to four school bills.

One controversial measure allowing limited collective bargaining rights for public school teachers slipped through on a close vote. The sponsor, Sen. Harold Caskey (D-Butler), said the bill was an acceptable compromise that would provide needed tools to help resolve teacher contract disputes.

Criticizing the measure, Sen. John Russell (R-Lebanon), warned the bargaining bill could hurt classroom instruction and undermine the authority of school administrators.

Under the legislation, teachers would be permitted to form unions and bargain on employment matters, but strikes would be prohibited. Cancellation of contracts and financial penalties were included for violating the no-strike mandate. It would apply to instructors in public schools, special school districts, state schools, and state colleges and universities.

Another school bill sponsored by Senator Caskey was intended to resolve problems concerning home schooling in Missouri. The measure was introduced after a federal judgement in Missouri. The measure was introduced after a federal judgement last year that struck down the state's current home schooling law.

Caskey said the bill gave parents the responsibility of making sure their children had at least 800 hours of instruction each year, but they could fulfill that requirement in public, private or home schools.

In response to concerns about possible state interference in alternative education programs, an amendment was adopted to prohibit the state "from dictating through rule, regulation or other device any statewide curriculum for private or home schools."

A third bill given tentative approval set up a voluntary system for strictly regulating local public school bus drivers. Sponsored by Senator Irene Treppner (R-St. Louis), the provisions originally mandated state permits for school bus drivers. However, after lengthy debate over problems the requirement might cause, especially in rural areas where bus drivers are hard to come by, an amendment was adopted that made the regulations optional.

Also given first-round approval by the Senate was a measure to help schools cope with financing problems caused by statewide reassessment.

In other action this week, final approval was given to measures that would:

- provide increased retirement benefits for sheriffs;
- clarify and improve laws on providing Medicaid benefits, especially regarding nursing home services;
- repeal financial bonding requirements for cigarette wholesalers;
- allow lenders to charge special monthly fees rather than higher interest for loans less than \$500;
- give utility companies the right to enter multi-family homes to terminate the service of one tenant without interrupting service to others in the building;
- change state regulation and licensing of cosmetologists.

Senate advances measures to supplant state agencies

JEFFERSON CITY—Emergency funding to finance several state agencies through the rest of the current fiscal year was approved by the Missouri Senate 29-1 after lengthy debate over an amendment allowing the state to pay Medicaid claims for organ transplants.

Offered by Senate President Pro Tem John Scott (D-St. Louis), the amendment originally appropriated a total of \$1.5 million for the transplants. But after discussion with Senate Appropriations Chairman Ed Dirck (D-St. Ann), Scott changed the proposal to allow existing funds to be used for organ transplants. Both Scott and Dirck said the state needed written rules and regulations to spend this money. The amendment is designed to force the state director of social services to write the necessary regulations, which he has not yet done, despite urging from legislators and the governor.

The \$46.2 million supplemental bill also slated about \$9.6 million for the Department of Corrections. Included is money for about 1,000 added bed spaces to help ease prison overcrowding. Social Services would receive about \$2.1 million of the total to pay for adoption subsidies and placements and residential treatment for homeless, dependent and neglected children.

Another emergency budget measure was passed to allow some previously authorized building projects to move forward. Funding for the projects was included in the \$600 million bond issue passed by state voters in 1982.

To help combat misuse of the state's child abuse hotline, the Senate gave a final okay to a bill that would prohibit authorities from investigating anonymous hotline complaints unless the caller was suspected to be less than 18 years old. Sponsor of the bill, Eminence Democrat Sen. Danny Staples, said "a lot of innocent people are being hurt," and legislators were receiving complaints about people being harassed with unfounded child abuse calls.

Those who criticized the proposal, which passed the Senate 20-11, said that requiring identification from hotline callers would discourage persons closest to the problem from reporting abuses. They also said that some real abuse cases might be ignored under the system.

Staples said the identity of callers would remain confidential unless the call is made for intentional harassment, and those misusing the hotline would be subject to criminal penalties.

Other bills forwarded to the House recently would:

- require fresh meat to be clearly labeled with the county where it was produced;
- insure that municipal airports could qualify for federal aviation funding;
- allow an increase in the cap on the state funds used to restore land that was strip mined in cases where the mining operations go bankrupt; and
- give the state's public housing authorities better tools to become more financially stable.

Senators postpone court plan revision

Senate leaders announced this week that action will be postponed on legislation to revise Missouri's non-partisan court plan, which had been criticized for being politically manipulated. After conferring with the bill's sponsor, Sen. Roger Wilson (D-Columbia), who also chaired a special Senate panel studying the court system, Senate President Pro Tem John Scott (D-

St. Louis), said the bill would be put on hold to give the state's legal community a chance to make improvements on its own. Miscellaneous Bills Committee chairman John Dennis (D-Benton), Majority Floor Leader Jim Mathewson (D-Sedalia), and Minority Floor Leader Richard Webster (R-Carthage) also were closely involved in the decision.

Smoking

Continued from page 2

■ Carbon monoxide robs the body of oxygen. After only 30 minutes in a smoke-filled room, the carbon monoxide level in the nonsmoker's blood increases as well as the blood pressure and heart beat.

1) In industry maximum levels of carbon monoxide cannot be more than 50 parts per million (ppm.) and outside only 9 ppm. Just seven cigarettes in one hour (even in a ventilated room) created levels of 20 ppm. In the seat next to the smoker the level shot up to 90 ppm.

2) When exposed to these levels, carbon monoxide in their blood not only doubled within the first hour, but doubled again during the second hour.

3) It takes hours for carbon monoxide to leave the body. After three or four hours, half of the excess monoxide is still in the bloodstream.

4) With these levels of carbon monoxide, people cannot distinguish relative brightness, lose some ability to judge time intervals, and take longer to respond. Stress is created for heart disease patients and distress is created for people who have lung disease or weakness.

Other factors: Nonsmokers exposed to smoke at work for many years showed a dysfunction in the small airways of the lungs. Contaminations and odors from

pyridine and ammonia—even minute amounts cause unpleasant odors. Even when someone smokes in an air-conditioned environment, the air-conditioning demands can jump as much as 600 per cent to control odor. The human body attracts tobacco smoke since the smoke creates a high electrical potential; whereas, the water-filled human body has a low one.

The pamphlet concludes that "Nonsmokers have the right to breathe clean air, free from harmful and irritating tobacco smoke. This right supersedes the right to smoke when the two conflict."

Today, at Southern, nonsmokers are "open season" to smokers who can and do smoke almost anywhere, despite pleas for consideration. This pattern needs to be reversed. The preferable role for health considerations would be to ban smoking in buildings. However, if smoking would be allowed, smokers should do so only in specially designated areas which can remove the smoke before it enters the general ventilating system. After all, since they are the ones adding the pollutants into the air, they are the ones who should have to seek the designated smoking areas. Nonsmokers should not have to alter their lifestyles trying to avoid

smokers or smoke-filled areas. They should not have to become handicapped professional or social "hermits," constantly maneuvering to avoid contaminated air; they should and could be viable members of their professions or society—if only smokers' would be more considerate.

More significantly—how well do faculty, staff, and students perform in an oxygen robbed atmosphere. Are they thinking as ably or as astutely as the educational system itself demands? Being short-changed can affect the quality of education now, which in turn can affect the careers, or even the lives of those involved.

Our educational systems have produced the evidence about the harmful effects of tobacco smoke and the need for healthful air. It is imperative that we practice what we preach. Other colleges have and are responding. Southern needs a more restrictive smoking policy today.

[Editor's Note: Dr. Marlowe is a member of the board of directors of the American Lung Association of Western Missouri. She has information about smoking, other lung concerns, and how to stop smoking. Her office is in H-311A].

Southern faces

Gray enjoys work, people

By John L. Ford
Chart Reporter

Fishing and deer hunting, making doll and children's furniture, and working with people are among the many interests of Bob Gray.

"I enjoy my work with people tremendously," said Gray, head custodian of Hearn's Hall.

Before coming to Missouri Southern in August, Gray worked in grocery stores, owned a woodworking shop, and owned a meatpacking shop in Lockwood, Mo. Still involved in woodworking, he plans to move his shop from Lockwood to Cartersville. He is not currently involved in meatpacking.

"I was in business for myself, meatpacking, for 15 years," he said. "I left it because it got to be seven days a week. It was just too many hours."

Gray's meatpacking business involved both processing the animals and packaging the meat for freezer use. He also smoked and cured ham and bacon.

It was in his hometown of Little Rock, Ark., that he met his wife, Carol, in high school. Gray, 51, graduated from high school in 1953, and was married the following year. He and Carol have four children: Barbara, Robert, Gary, and Richard.

Among his goals for the future, Gray plans to work at the college until he retires, work in his shop, and enter arts and crafts shows.

Religion is also important to Gray, especially his relationship with Christ.

"When a person accepts Christ as their Savior, then they have to follow his example. They try to make everyone's stay here a little better, if they can."



Works

Bob Gray, head custodian of Hearn's Hall, continues to work as he discusses his interests. (Chart photo by Rick Evans)

Hosp feels positive attitude important in dealing with life

By Melanie Hicks
Chart Reporter

Positive thinking is the main philosophy in the life of Danette Hosp.

"Think negative today and it will follow you around tomorrow," said Hosp, a 25-year-old program assistant in the financial aid office at Missouri Southern.

"My job is to familiarize and counsel students on any type of financial aid," Hosp said. "I handle student help and work study payrolls, various scholarships, and Missouri grants. I also pre-process student loans."

Having been employed by the financial aid office since 1984, Hosp said that her most memorable on-the-job experience is of an irate student who had not yet received his guaranteed loan. He told her he was two months delinquent on his motorcycle payments and wanted his money.

"I thought he was going to come over the counter for me," she said.

Hosp feels that most of the students at Southern are dedicated.

"The non-traditional students really impress me," she said. "My mom has reared four children and soon will be graduating with a bachelor of science degree in education. She has a grade point average of 3.9."

Graduating from McDonald County High School in 1979, she went on to graduate from Cottey College in Nevada, Mo., in 1981. She received an associate of science degree there and now attends at least two night classes per semester at Southern.

"I have had positive experiences with all my instructors," Hosp said. "I receive verbal support from the counselors at Southern. They tell me, 'Hey, hang in there; you can do it.'"

While she likes to omit summer classes, she does like to keep active.

"I would go bonco if I took too much time off," she said.

In the future Hosp plans to use the 90 hours she has accumulated on a degree in psychology and become a high school guidance counselor.

"I feel there is a huge need for good counselors," she said. "I want to be more than just a name on the door. My goal as a counselor is to have every student in my office for individual counseling."

After moving to Joplin four years ago from Anderson, Mo., she became involved in helping a local Girl Scout troop.

"I am a lifetime member of the Girl Scouts and I enjoy working with the girls," said Hosp. "I wanted to meet new people and I felt that would be a good way."

One of her favorite hobbies is shopping for antiques. She likes to frequent the flea markets and has found some "neat" places in Springfield. Her latest bargain was an antique wicker wheelchair, in perfect condition, for \$3.

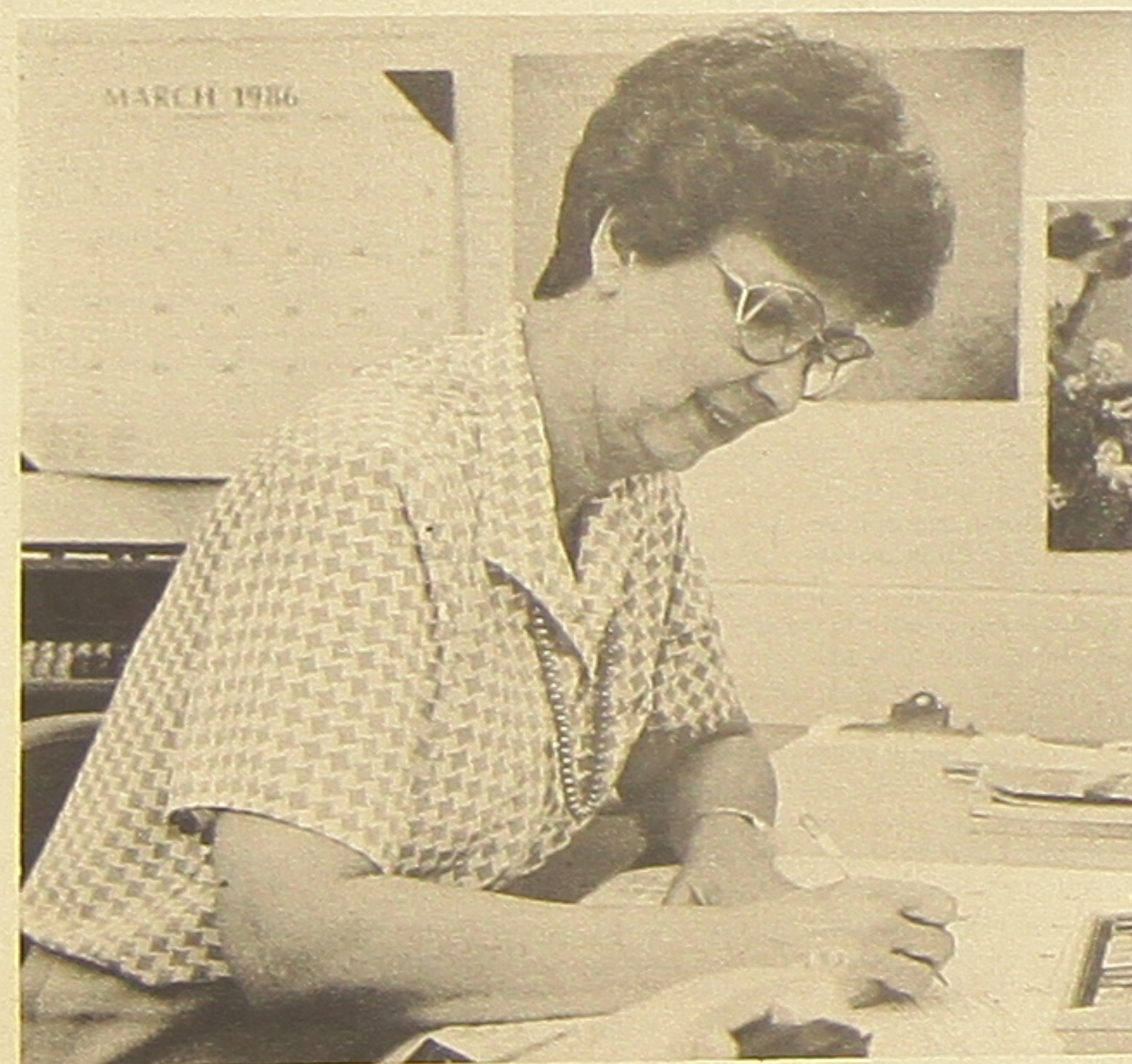
"I find the antiques," Hosp said, "and I also do the yucky part: the stripping and refinishing."

She affectionately refers to the contents of her home as "early junk."



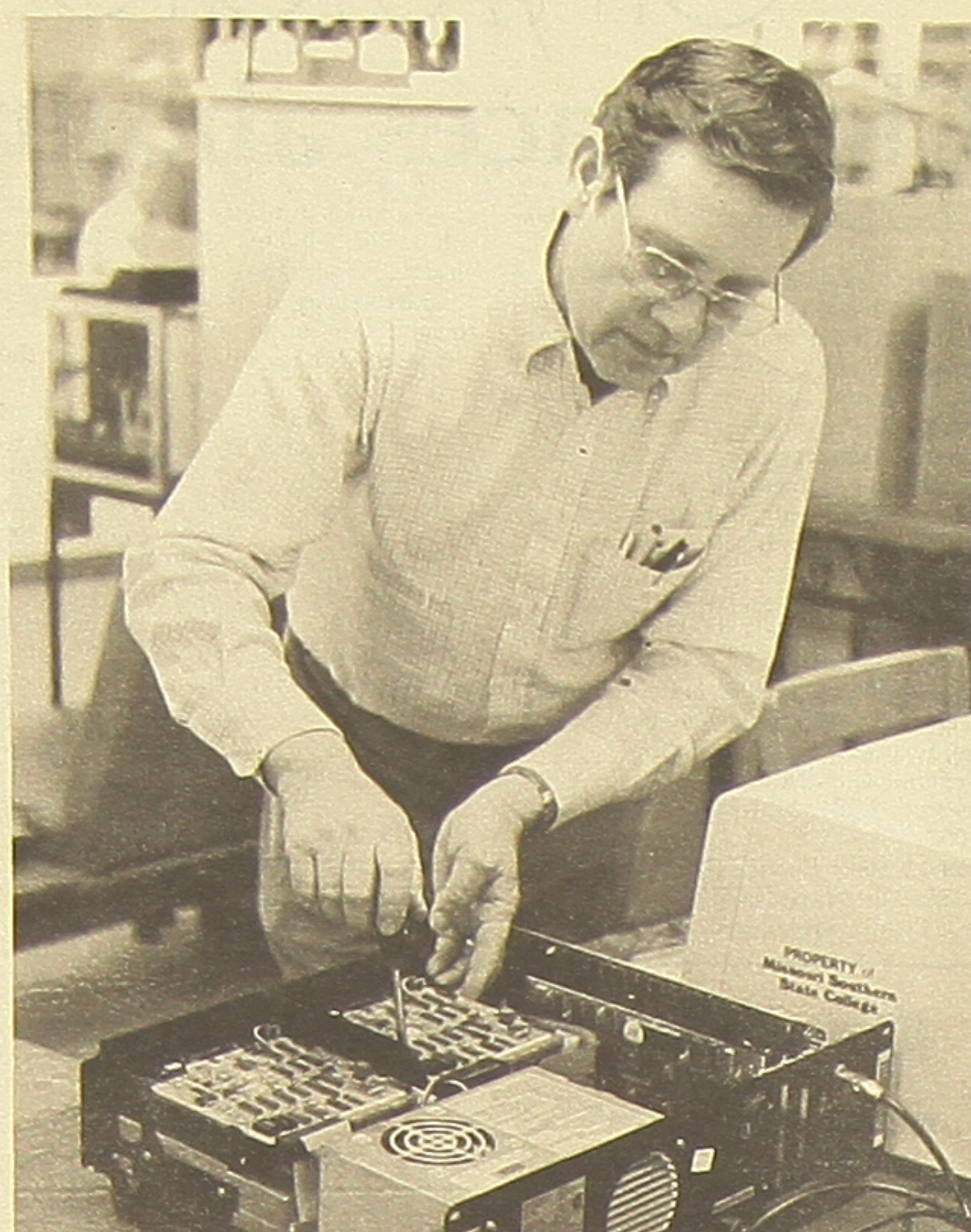
Files

Danette Hosp files paperwork in the financial aid department. (Chart photo by Rick Evans)



Helps

Diane Bales works to help students maintain credits. (Chart photo by Rick Evans)



Repairs

Don Mosley repairs one of Southern's computers. (Chart photo by Rick Evans)

Mosley traces family roots

By Rock Hughes
Chart Reporter

Tracing family roots, world-wide travel, and road treks of the U.S. have occupied a good part of Don Mosley's life.

"When you study genealogy, you learn about history," said Mosley.

Genealogy has been the favorite past-time of Missouri Southern's audio visual coordinator for the last five years.

"I think it would be interesting to uncover my 'not so, upstanding' relatives over the years," he said.

Having served in the U.S. Air Force, Mosley feels that experience was a good one.

"I got to travel a lot, meet interesting people, and be involved in history-making events," he said. "More importantly though, I learned a valuable skill and got an education about life."

During his 20-year hitch with the Air Force, Mosley did not exactly "homestead." He was stationed in Japan, Korea, Guam, Eniwetok (an island in the South Pacific), Libya, and Saudi Arabia.

"I had a lot of 'out of the ordinary' experiences in the military," said Mosley.

In the early 1950's he worked for a general who pioneered the use of an Air Force in the defense of our nation, and a master sergeant who was with General Pershing during the invasion of Mexico in the early 1900's. While stationed at Washington D.C. in 1950, he saw President Truman at close range on several occasions, but never actually met him. In 1969, he was stationed at a satellite tracking station when the first men walked on the moon.

"We tried to locate them on the radar, but couldn't," he said.

The Air Force nurtured his interest in electronics, which resulted in his obtaining the skill of electronics technician after graduating from high school in 1949.

"I had always planned to go to college right after I got out of the service," said Mosley.

Having started his college education at Southwest Missouri State University in 1969, after retirement from the Air Force, Mosley earned a bachelor degree in education in 1972.

"I was a member of the first class to graduate after Southwest Missouri State became a university."

"I came to Southern because of a job opportunity," he said. "You have to eat."

Mosley became an employee of Southern in the fall of 1973, and has been a resident of Joplin since.

"I find my work challenging because it covers so many aspects of the electronics field," he said.

These aspects include servicing all audio visual equipment, PA systems, and scoreboards; installing and servicing computer cable; limited service on the IBM PC; telephone and clock system repair; demonstration of audio visual equipment; and occasionally assisting with media classes.

"I see Southern maintaining our position as an excellent small college," Mosley said. "I think we'll become more involved in business and education seminars that are more oriented toward the professional group instead of just students."

Mosley's effort to maintain his excellence in education includes an associate degree in computer science, earned at Southern in 1982, and his membership in the Missouri chapter of the Association of Educational Communication and Technology, an organization aimed at the advancement of educational technology.

"I think we should make the best of what we have," he said, summarizing his outlook on life. "I think you should also have initiative; you have to get out there and make things happen for yourself."

Transcript analysis eases student frustration, aids transfer of maximum number of credits

By Kelvin Whaley
Chart Reporter

Easing the frustration students may have while transferring from one college to another is Diane Bales' primary goal.

Bales, transcript analyst at Missouri Southern, strives to achieve this goal.

"We are very generous to help the student as much as possible, to get every credit hour they possibly can," she said.

Although the typical transfer student is fairly knowledgeable about transferring credits, Bales said there is still some disappointment that some credits will not transfer into Southern's curriculum.

Bales is not limited to transfer students, however. She also works with graduates and returning students to achieve the maximum use of their credits. This is an area of personal gratification for her.

"I enjoy running into old friends who are attending college," she said.

Meeting old friends at Southern could be due to the fact that she has lived in Joplin for many years.

"I like it here," she said. "It's a typical Midwest atmosphere."

After graduating from high school in Joplin, Bales attended Pittsburg State

University, where she earned a bachelor of science degree in education. She feels that earning this degree was strenuous.

"I was a working student," said Bales. "It's a hard way to get through."

Skills she learned from her education and hard work have led to her present position.

"The job was open, I was qualified, I got it, and I love it," she said.

Bales' job is not the only focus of her activities. Married for 27 years, she is a mother of two and a grandmother. Her grandson is one of her utmost joys.

"He's a cutie," she said.

Her husband and son keep busy operating Bill Bales' Shoes at the Northpark Mall.

"I'm basically shy, but I have no trouble relating to other people," said Bales describing herself. "I do whatever needs to be done."

Some of Bales' personal interests include reading, watching television, and raising dachshunds.

"How many people do you know who have a picture of their husband holding a dachshund?" she asked, referring to a photo on her desk.

In the Arts



Mo. Southern

Film Society presents
'Whiskey Galore'
7:30 p.m. April 8
Connor Ballroom

Spiva Annual
Sunday thru April 27
Spiva Art Center

'Ah, Wilderness!'
by Eugene O'Neil
April 16, 17, 18 & 19
Taylor Auditorium

Luis Rojas
Piano Recital
8 p.m. April 10
Phinney Hall

Joplin

Paintings & drawings
by Ed Wong-Ligda
April 4-30
Artworks
512 Joplin St.

Three Dog Night
tonight
Memorial Hall
tickets: \$12.50

The Judds
April 8
Memorial Hall

Springfield

Ain't Misbehavin'
April 18 and 19
Springfield Little
Theater
869-1334

Springfield Series
of Chamber Music
April 6
Evangel College
Chapel
881-1641

Kansas City

Bill Cosby in concert
8 p.m. tomorrow
Kemper Arena
(816)576-7676

'The Toughest Kid
in the World'
April 3-20
The Theatre for
Young America

Leon Russel
April 10
Regency Park

Tulsa

B.B. King
April 12
Convention Center

Alabama
April 25
Maybee Center

Arts tempo



Artworks Gallery is located at 512 Joplin Street.

Gallery exhibits local work

Promoting art awareness main goal of Artworks group

By Nancy Putnam
Arts Editor

Promoting art awareness, exhibiting local artists' work, and encouraging other members are three of the main purposes of Artworks Gallery, located at 512 Joplin Street.

Artworks was formed in the fall of 1978 by a group of about 20 professional artists who wanted a place for local artists to display their work to the community as well as providing these artists with an opportunity to socialize with others.

"It gives us a place to show our work and it benefits the community," said Sara Jacobs Perkins, a charter member and officer for the group. "It also provides a gallery and a workspace for area artists."

Artworks now includes 18 professional area artists, who work together to have two membership

shows each year, as well as displays of individual members' art works throughout the year.

These opportunities to show their work encourage the artists to continue creating new art.

"As an artist it is real hard to work in a vacuum," said Edward Wong-Ligda, art instructor at Missouri Southern and member of Artworks. "It is better to work toward a goal. Artworks provides that incentive."

"Membership encourages me to really continue to have fresh material for a show," said Nat Cole, associate professor of art.

Artworks also serves as a support group for these artists where members can share common interests and problems.

Membership shows are not the only purpose of Artworks, said Perkins. The Gallery also brings in work of other artists around the area, such as artwork from

Pittsburg State University faculty members, and the organization periodically hold one- or two-day workshops. Each year it features a student show from local high schools.

Artists can become members of Artworks by submitting a resume and slides of their art to any member. Then the club as an entire group judges the works to determine whether the artist will be included.

Presently membership includes artists working in several different media ranging from painting, weaving, photography, ceramics, sculpture, printmaking, and jewelry.

Artwork's next exhibition of about 20 figurative and fairly realistic paintings and drawings of people by Wong-Ligda opens at 7 p.m. tomorrow.

Spiva will sponsor Annual Competitive

Spiva Art Center's Annual Competitive that will include 60 artworks from 53 artists working in a nine state area will open this Sunday at 2 p.m. and continue through April 27 at the center.

Artists will be recognized and awards for the 36th Spiva Annual will be given at 2:30 p.m. during a reception hosted by Artworks of Joplin.

According to Val Christensen, director of the Spiva Art Center, two factors contributed to the success of the Art Competitive.

"The first factor is the submission of a body of work of highest quality by the artists," said Christensen.

"The second factor is having a juror of aesthetic sensitivity and critical abilities. The Spiva Art Center was again fortunate in both respects."

This year the center received 434 entries which included paintings, sculptures, graphics, and ceramics from 151 artists working in the states of Arkansas, Iowa, Illinois, Kansas, Kentucky, Missouri, Nebraska, Oklahoma, and Tennessee.

Dr. Harold Gregor, landscape artist and professor of art at Illinois State University, served as juror for the competitive.

"Although the task assigned him was a difficult one, he exhibited a judicious demeanor and

thoroughness throughout the process of selecting work for exhibition and awards," said Christensen.

In selecting the works to be included, Gregor said he looked at clarity of premise, and those that took a refreshing take on an old theme with a sense of daring.

"By singling out work for inclusion in the exhibition, I hope I have focused attention on the strongest efforts and not withheld the spotlight from the deserving," said Gregor.

The Best of Show winner for Spiva Annual is Rodney S. Frew from Springfield with "Mr. Magic Walkin' the Dog." He will receive a \$500 cash award.

Runner up and receiving a \$300 cash award is Neil Christensen from Lincoln, Neb., with "Still Life with Book."

Third place winners will get a \$150 cash award. They include Donald K. Lake from Champaign, Ill., with "Camouflage Series: Hybrids No. 2;" Louis Picek from West Branch, Iowa, with "Storm;" and E.E. Randall from Berea, Ky., with "Martha/Medea."

Local artists in the show include Jerry Ellis from Carthage, who won an honorable mention; Keith Anderson from Diamond; and Bahereh Khodadoost Heath from Noel.

Harris plans piano recital

Students of Robert Harris, assistant professor of music at Missouri Southern, will give a piano recital at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Phinney Recital Hall.

"It's been an annual spring event since we purchased the two pianos upstairs in the mid-70's," said Harris. "It gives the students a chance to perform before an audience to improve their musical proficiency and pose."

Thirteen students ranging from

freshmen to seniors and including one eighth grader, will perform solos and ensembles.

"The ensembles help students to learn to use interplay of personalities, to give and take with people, and to share musical ideas," said Harris.

Harris said invitations are sent to area schools, friends of students, and his own friends.

The recital is open to the public free of charge.

Minister to act in play

Stuckey seeking master's degree in counseling

By Cheryl Boyd
Staff Writer

In addition to a regular role as assistant rector of the Grace Episcopal Church in Carthage, a 47-year-old Missouri Southern student will act in *Ah, Wilderness!*

Moving to Carthage from Harrison, Ark., in January, Episcopal Minister Ross Stuckey began attending Southern part-time to receive credits needed for a master's program in counseling at Pittsburg State University.

"I tried out for the play for something different to do," said Stuckey. "Everyone has to do something for fun."

Stuckey will play the part of David McComber, father of a daughter who receives letters from her boyfriend which he feels are unsuitable for reading. In Scene II, he goes to talk to the boy's father.

Stuckey said although he had never acted in a production, he has played the trombone in orchestras for local productions in Forrest City, Ark., including *Oliver* and *The Music Man*.

He also plays the piano and organ, which were his specialties at the University of Arkansas, where he received his degree in

music.

"I then served two years in the Navy at Okinawa as a communications technician," he said. "After that I worked on graduate studies in musicology at the University of Maryland for a year."

The next eight years Stuckey spent in Washington, D.C. working in the music section of the copyright office at the Library of Congress.

"I was not really happy with the work I was doing," said Stuckey. "There were no experiences or lightning bolts. I just decided that ordain minister was the right place for me."

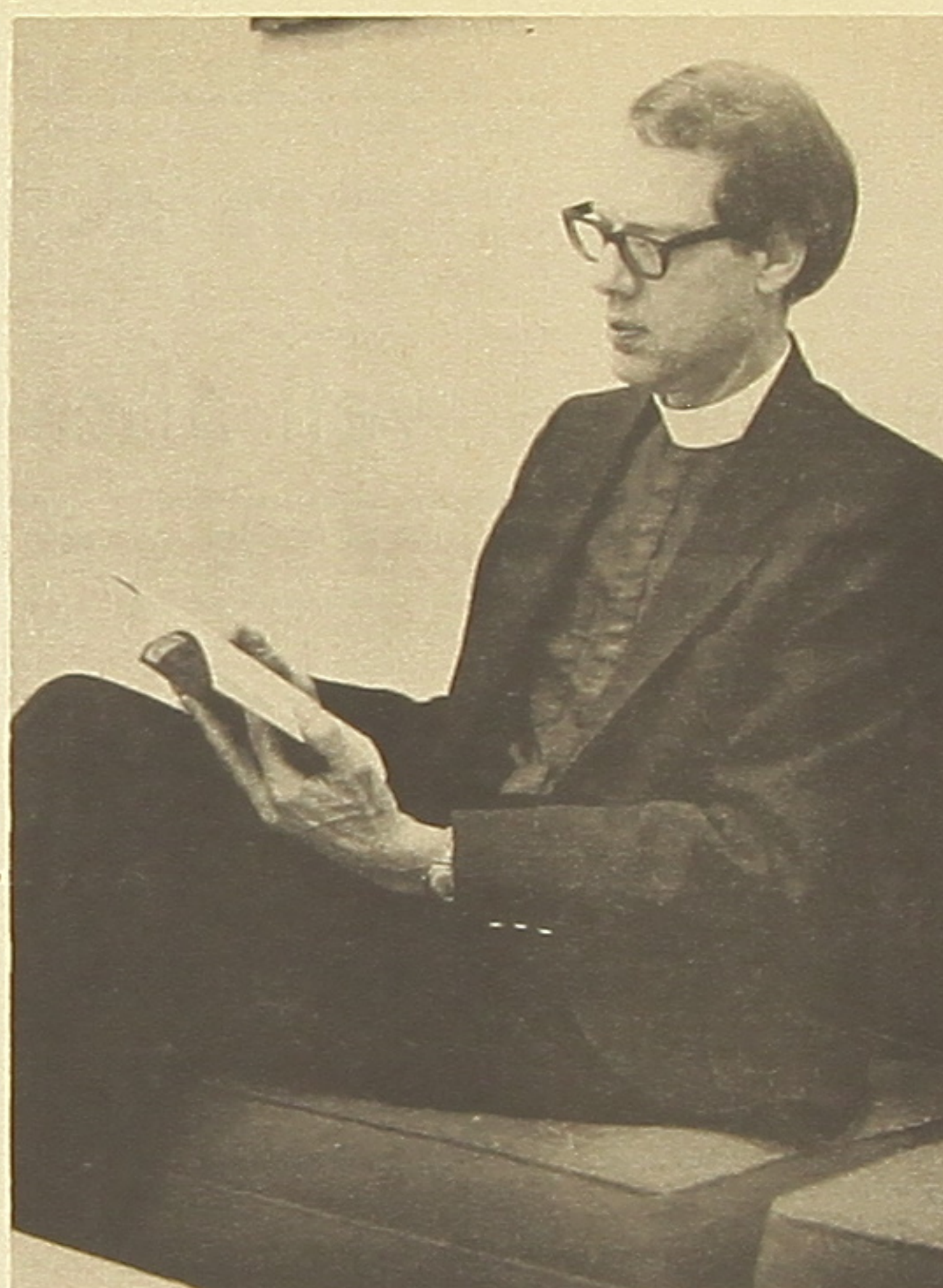
To become an ordain minister he attended the Virginia Seminary at Arlington, Va.

He has served as rector for a total of nine years in Eldorado, Forrest City, and Harrison, Ark.

"I was looking for a change," said Stuckey. "I'd never heard of Carthage before I came here. There was a job opening, and when I got here I loved it."

The Episcopal church Stuckey is assistant rector for is a shared ministry with 500 members.

Stuckey heads the Christian education, music, and youth work programs of the church.



Preparing

Ross Stuckey, rector of the Grace Episcopal Church in Carthage, will perform in 'Ah, Wilderness!'

In Review:

Hanks manages humorous scenes in 'Money Pit'

By Simon P. McCaffery
Associate Editor

The Money Pit (PG)

It is either a *Good Housekeeping* nightmare, or Steven Spielberg's opportunity to loose any destructiveness he might be harboring after his *Color Purple* was passed over by the Academy. In any case, producers Spielberg and David Giler have filmed the ultimate in orchestrated destruction.

The Money Pit offers a unique fix 'em up opportunity for Tom Hanks and Shelley Long, who get the chance to buy a "million-dollar" house and estate for \$200,000. Since both have been kicked out of their apartment by

the return of Long's ex-boyfriend-genius composer, and have nowhere to go, they visit the house. They fall in love with it, and it falls apart on them, and they begin their descent into the famed "money pit."

While *Money Pit* progresses like a mediocre Neil Simon play, it does manage some truly humorous scenes, primarily due to the charm of Tom Hanks, who fares better than in his past two films. Long works hard, but just cannot seem to escape from under Hanks' shadow. Fortunately for her and the film, she does not attempt to re-create her role on *Cheers*. Both actors work well together, although again, Hanks must bear the brunt of the work.

Richard Benjamin's directing is

fine, and the paced destruction of the house is nice, but how does he think that wrecking various parts of the ill-fated mansion can successfully carry the film through its entirety? Hanks scrambling madly up the staircase while it crumbles under his feet is good for some laughs, and the scene where the bathtub rockets through the floor is by far the most hilarious scene, but after an hour of the same gag pulled again and again, it wears thin.

Putting the house together again is even worse, especially after Hanks signs on a construction crew that looks like a cross between a motorcycle gang and the (thankfully) defunct rock group, *The Village People*. This wild bunch actually make the situation worse before,

seemingly overnight (isn't film magical?) they have restored the mansion from Godzilla's Tokyo to a showplace.

Also resurrected is Hanks' and Long's romance, which, like the house, is destroyed and re-built. Although predictable, it is pleasing and expected. What is not pleasing is the final, grainy shot of the whole gang in front of the house, everyone living happily-ever-after in a wide-angle portrait belonging in a lesser movie.

The Money Pit has its humorous scenes, but Giler's writing keeps you waiting too long for them. This common ailment has downed just about every recent comedy, regardless of the cast. Viewers will enjoy Hanks and the special effects.

'Whiskey Galore' opens Tuesday

Whiskey Galore, a British comedy, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Connor Ballroom as the 12th program in the current film festival presented by the Missouri Southern Film Society.

Also known as *Tight Little Island*, *Whiskey Galore* takes place on an island off Scotland at the end of World War II.

The film festival is co-sponsored by the Missouri Arts Council, a state agency.

Single admission at the door is \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for senior citizens or students. Children are admitted free if accompanied by an adult.

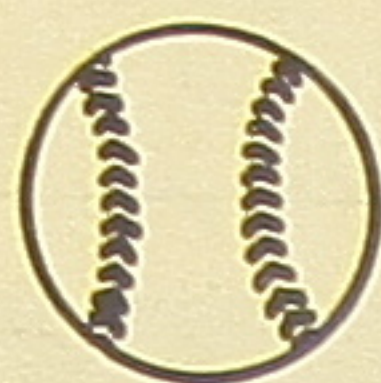
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Softball

Upcoming Games (Home games in all caps)

4-4	DISTRICT 16	TBA
4-5	DISTRICT 16	TBA
4-8	NE OKLA. ST.	2:00
4-11	Washburn Inv.	TBA
4-12	Washburn Inv.	TBA
4-14	MO. VALLEY	3:00
4-16	SW Baptist	2:30
4-16	William Wood	4:00
4-18	Mo. West. Inv.	TBA
4-19	Mo. West. Inv.	TBA
4-22	PITTSBURG ST.	2:00
4-25	CSIC Tourney	TBA
4-26	CSIC Tourney	TBA

Notice:

Everyone is invited to attend the dedication of the Lea Kungle Softball Field at 3:15 p.m. Friday.

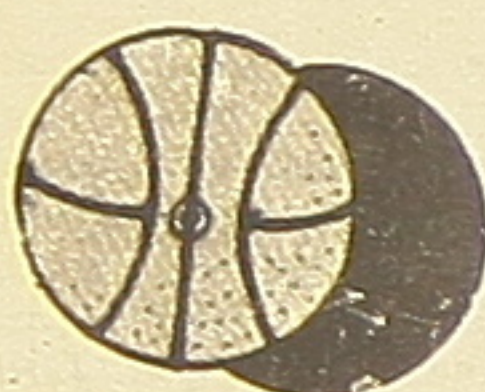
The field is located east of Fred G. Hughes Stadium.



Baseball

Upcoming Games (Home games in all caps)

4-5	TARKIO	2:00
4-6	Mo. Western	1:30
4-9	EVANGEL	4:00
4-12	Evangel	12:00
4-14	Oral Roberts	2:30
4-16	Oklahoma St.	6:00
4-17	S. OF OZARKS	4:00
4-20	MO. WESTERN	1:30
4-25	CSIC Tourney	TBA
4-26	CSIC Tourney	TBA
4-29	SW MO. STATE	6:00
4-30	Arkansas Univ.	6:00



Basketball

NAIA All-Stars

Margaret Womack of the Lady Lions has been named to the NAIA second team, and Greg Garton of the Lions is an honorable mention selection. Brian Robinson of Emporia State and Arthur Cooks of Missouri Western were named to the first team.



Intramurals

Spring Itinerary: Softball

Rules meeting is today. Season begins April 7. Season ends May 1.

Golf

Sign-up deadline is April 25. Tournament day to be announced.

8 teams compete in tourney

Although rain interrupted the Lady Lions' softball schedule yesterday, the Lady Lions Classic gets underway tomorrow.

The tournament will feature a field of eight NAIA District 16 teams and will be played at both Lea Kungle Field on the campus of Missouri Southern, and Four Seasons Sports Complex, located approximately two miles northeast of the campus on Newman Road.

Southern begins play at noon tomorrow against William Jewell, and will play Columbia College at 3:30 p.m. Both games will be at Kungle Field.

Prior to the 3:30 contest between Southern and Columbia, the formal dedication of Lea Kungle Field will take place. Southern President Julio Leon will be present along with Arthur Kungle, Sr., who donated the funds to build the facility in memory of his late wife, Lea.

On Saturday, the Lady Lions will play Central Methodist at 11 a.m., Missouri Western at 2 p.m., and Missouri Baptist at 5 p.m.

On Tuesday, Southern swept a doubleheader from the Pittsburg State Gussies. Pittsburg, 18-11, is the No. 6 team in the current NAIA poll.

Southern, 17-5, took over the No. 9 position in the poll after upsetting No. 1 Oklahoma City and Pittsburg in the MSSC Invitational last weekend.

Southern won the first game against Pittsburg 1-0. Lana Baysinger powered Southern in that game, giving up just three hits without walking a single batter. Angie Murphy reached base on an error, advanced on a single by Kathy Howard, and scored on a groundout by Renee Livell.

In the second game, Livell drove in two runs on a single to boost the Lady Lions over the Gussies 4-3. Sherry Dalton cracked a single in the fifth inning and advanced to second on a sacrifice by Murphy. A wild pitch allowed Dalton to advance to third. Howard then walked and stole second before Livell stepped to the plate.



Delivers Lana Baysinger fires a pitch for the Lady Lions in a recent victory. (Photo courtesy of the Joplin Globe)

Hussion wins belly-flop contest

MTV interviews Missouri Southern student after victory

When junior Chris Hussion decided to go to Daytona Beach for spring break, he did not plan to compete in the belly-flop contest, but he came home with the title.

"On Monday I didn't want to do it," said Hussion, a pre-veterinarian major at Missouri Southern. "It didn't sound real good. But on Tuesday, I got the guts to do it."

The competition, sponsored by MTV (Music Television), took place at the International Inn where Hussion was staying with other Southern students. The trip was sponsored by the Campus Activities Board.

Thirty people entered the competition and "flop" from a platform in front of four judges. In the first round, Paul Burgess and Brett Patterson literally threw Hussion in.

After the initial 30 flops, the field was narrowed to just five. Those

five flopped again. This time, Hussion stood on the shoulders of Burgess and Shane Massey, while Craig Powers helped him keep his balance. That combination proved to be the winning flop. The judges based their decisions on crowd reaction.

Hussion, a former Southern baseball player, was then interviewed by Alan Hunter of MTV, and the interview was shown nationally on Saturday, March 22.

"I only remembered parts of it (the interview)," said Hussion. "I didn't remember it all until I saw the tape."

In the interview, Hunter asked Hussion what school he was from. "Missouri Southern State College," he replied. "Small, but proud."

Hussion does not have the physique of the typical belly-flop winner. He stands 5-foot-11, but weighs

Record of team is pleasing to Turner

After 38 games, Missouri Southern baseball coach Warren Turner is pleased with the 19-19 record his team has compiled.

"Overall, our play has been real good," said Turner. "We're very pleased with where we are right now. We're happy to be .500."

"We didn't have a real good spring break trip, but we won two tournaments since then."

Rain forced the Lions to reschedule yesterday's game against Oklahoma State to April 16.

Southern will travel to Tarkio, Mo., on Saturday to play the Tarkio Owls in a doubleheader. The Lions will then visit the Missouri Western State Griffons in St. Joseph, Mo., for another doubleheader on Sunday.

Southern defeated Tarkio 4-2 on March 21, giving left-hander Steve Langhauser his second win.

"They're a good little ballclub," said Turner. "They'll be tough to beat."

On Tuesday, the Southwest Missouri State Bears downed Southern in both games of a doubleheader. The Bears won the first game 6-2 and the second game 11-1. The Lions have lost their last four contests, while the Bears, 25-8, have won their last 11.

Southern has just 17 games remaining in the regular season, eight of which are scheduled to be played in Joe Becker Stadium.

"We're really winding our season down," said Turner. "We haven't got many games to go."

Golf team seeks title repeat

When the Missouri Southern golf team travels to Liberty, Mo., tomorrow, it will be defending its crown as champions of the William Jewell Invitational.

"I think we're going to be quite

representative," said first-year coach Bill Cox.

The 36-hole tournament will be played at the Claycrest Country Club in Liberty. Tee-off times are scheduled for 10 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

Southern finished fifth in its season debut last weekend at the Rogers State College Invitational in Claremore, Okla. The Lions posted a 36-hole total of 631.

"I'll never be pleased with that (fifth place)," said Cox, "but that's just about where I expected to be. It was not bad all in all."

Byron Keith and Kirk Neill shared individual honors for the Lions.

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The way I see it:

Southern is well above NAIA standards



By Shaun LePage
Sports Editor

As I was glancing through the sports pages of *The Kansas City Star* a few weeks ago, an article caught my attention. The article was not particularly unusual, and that's why it caught my attention.

The article dealt with the ongoing debate over academics and college athletics. Another school had violated the rules, and an investigation was taking place.

When I saw the article, I barely gave it any thought. Before I even read the article, I had the feeling that I had read the article before.

I realized this type of article, which used to get front page coverage, has become so common that I find the subject rather boring now. I read the article despite my initial attitude. I found a similar article and read it, too. All of the stories I could find on the subject seemed to involve the major universities.

This made me wonder what "rules" Missouri Southern and other National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) schools live under.

The NCAA recently introduced *Proposition 48*, which established minimum academic standards for incoming athletes.

The proposition takes effect Aug. 1 and will require a freshman to have at least a 2.0 cumulative grade-point average (of a possible 4.0), and a minimum of 700 (of a perfect 1600) on the SAT or a 15 (of a perfect 36) on the ACT.

However, that is the NCAA. Southern is part of the NAIA. I wondered how the NAIA standards compared to the new NCAA standards.

"I don't see the NAIA adopting any kind of a standard like that," said Dr. Wayne Harrell, chairman of Southern's athletic committee. "We (NAIA) just don't have problems like a lot of the other associations do because of good organization."

Harrell, associate professor of music, came to Southern 14 years ago, and was appointed to the faculty athletic representative position by President Julio Leon in 1982.

Harrell's responsibilities involve dealing with "matters regarding our association with the NAIA."

Every student athlete in the NAIA is required to be enrolled in 12 hours per semester and "working toward a degree." If an athlete does not pass a portion of those 12 hours, he (or she) has the next semester and a summer session to make up those hours. In other words, a student-athlete must pass 24 hours of class every year.

The NAIA does not have a minimum GPA standard. However, the institutional policy prevails. This is where the phrase "working toward a degree" comes in. In order for a student to be working toward a degree, that student must maintain a grade point average that is considered satisfactory for the number of hours completed. The academic standards for all students "working toward a

degree" at Southern are listed on page 42 of the Southern catalog for 1985-87.

"It's very carefully done," said Harrell. "It's very subject to human error, but thus far we've been very successful."

I like the NAIA standards, and I think the NCAA standards are miserably unnecessary. Sure, there have been problems, lots of them. Many of the athletes do not adjust to the college way of life, and fail. But many of the athletes, who may not have met the new NCAA's requirements before they entered college, have adjusted to college life and have used their athletic abilities to get an education and a good start in life. The NCAA sees these young athletes as failures in life despite the fact that most are only 18 years old!

"I think they deserve the privilege to get out and give it a try," said Southern Athletic Director Jim Frazier. "It's part of the growing up process."

"Some of them may not be able to adjust to college life," said Harrell, "but if they have some athletic ability, they can get the chance to find out if they can make that adjustment."

The way I see it, Southern has gone to great lengths in order to give its athletes every opportunity to use their talents on the field of play in order to get an education.

In the recent past, Southern's athletic department did what it could to help athletes academically.

"I've always had a study hall program for football," said Frazier, "and that program worked to a degree. It was adequate, but not what I wanted."

In July 1985, Tom Junk came to Southern as an assistant football coach, but also to serve as the academic counselor for

the athletic department. The position was created by Frazier.

"Coach Giesselmann and Mr. Frazier believe in the student-athlete in that order," said Junk, who came to Southern from Bethany (Kan.) College. "My job is to see that it is put in that order."

"The attitude of using athletes for four years and then pushing them off is going by the wayside," said Junk. "I'm excited to see the trend going the way it is going."

Junk's duties involve making sure that the athletes at Southern are making progress toward a degree. Every three weeks, Junk conducts grade checks of all the athletes in order to prevent problems. If an athlete is experiencing difficulty in a particular class, Junk arranges for a tutor through the Learning Center.

"There's no young man who can look me in the eye and tell me he wasn't given the opportunity to finish his degree," said Frazier.

"I would say that when these kids do get into academic trouble," said Harrell, "the opportunity to get help is tremendous."

"What the Learning Center has done here is tremendous," said Junk. "I think what we're trying to do here is unique, and I think it's a darn good program."

After looking into the "rules" that Southern lives under, I feel that they don't really matter, because in my opinion, the program that is being established through the Learning Center and Mr. Junk brings Southern to a level well above what the NAIA would ever require of its members.

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